Today's Big News in Pictures

ENDS LIFE FROM CUSTOMS TOWER

Harvard Prof. in Big Love Suit

7 PM BOSTON RACES BASEBALL

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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Today

A Glad New Year
Praise Mr. Lee, Chinese
Do Women Brag? Yes
Peaceful Gandhi Threatens

—By Arthur Brisbane—

ROSH HASHANAH, the Jewish New Year, began at sundown last night. It is the year 5692 in the Jewish calendar. The Christian religion gives a current age to the earth, but inasmuch as science proves both wrong by many hundred millions of years, it is not a thing to quarrel about.

Rosh Hashanah is a very happy day, bringing special services for the aged, the ill and the poor, in '91 well managed Jewish institutions in one single city, gifts to the children, happiness for thousands all over the country.

Bestow, please, an approving thought on William Lee, 26-year-old Chinese who lives in Brooklyn. Three thugs surrounded Lee, commanding: "Hand over your money." Under such circumstances the proud Caucasian usually hands it over.

Lee hit one Caucasian thug on the nose, kicked the other in the shins, pushed the third into the gutter and ran. They overtook him, threw him down, kicked him in the head, stabbed him in the left side and in the back and when he was unconscious, robbed him, getting $4 cash and a wrist watch. But Mr. Lee got the glory and set a good example to proud Caucasia.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, grandchild of Joseph Medill, large owner of the Chicago Tribune, chief editor of Hearst's Washington Herald, writes in Cosmopolitan Magazine that certain women brag more than men do. Cyrus H. K. Curtis gives two columns to Ida Tarbell and Anita Loos, and they contradict their literary sister.

The question is not important. If women brag, it is because they have energy and ambition. Bragging in youth often becomes accomplishment later. Wolfe bragged that he would take Quebec. He did. Shakespeare bragged that mentioning a name in his sonnet would make that name immortal. It did. Anita Loos is a brag[illegible] than the Anita Loos [illegible] on abroad have [illegible] but no vitality. Here we have proofs of vitality and no chaff. I think that's just fine."

Gandhi, the "peaceful one," bound for England, lands at Marseilles with the most very peaceful remarks that the British government in such deep trouble must necessarily yield to his demands. If it does not yield, says he, there will be a new boycott and greater bloodshed.

But the Mahatma may be disappointed. Englishmen possess a quality that sometimes disappoints those that expect them to back down.

And if there is increased bloodshed, it will be largely Hindu blood, of whom there are 300,000,000 in India, against 100,000 British forces.

Also Gandhi should not forget the sixty odd million Mohammedans that always enjoy shedding Hindu blood.

Belize, capital of British Honduras, was struck by a tropical hurricane yesterday, buildings wrecked, 200 killed. The same hurricane, typhoon, gale or cyclone, call it what you will, or another like it, struck Porto Rico, killed two, taking roofs from 100 houses in San Juan.

Danger in these tropical hurricanes consists in the whirling power of the cyclone, which usually moves slowly, about 15 miles an hour over land or water. Fliers and steamers easily escape by turning from their path.

No hope seems left for the brave Pacific fliers, Moyle and Allen. They may be hanging to the wreckage of their plane somewhere on the Pacific, but that is a faint hope, with a much fainter chance of finding them, as their flight was not in the steamship lane.

If the worst happens they will take their place among courageous pioneers.

And in a hundred years when all the 16 hundred millions now on earth will be dead, they will be glad they attempted the flight.

Wisconsin is impressed by the fall of two gigantic meteors. One described as "big as a house" into Lake Winnebago with a loud splash and much steam, the other into Lake Michigan. That was one meteor for each of the La Follette boys, the governor and the senator of Wisconsin.

Perhaps the old Senator La Follette sent them down from where he now is, up above. He did things as startling in politics.

Senator Borah of Idaho learns that a "Borah for President" club has started in Virginia, and is pleased "to learn that I have

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer; variable winds. High tide, 12:21 a. m. Sun rises, 6:20; sets, 7:01. Light all vehicles at 7:31 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis ..... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 —
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 —
Batteries—Gray and Ferrell; Grove and Cochrane

Chicago 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Frasier and Grube; Ruffing and Dickey

GIRO FALLS; AMELIA UNHURT

Detroit, Sept. 12 (AP)—An autogiro piloted by Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted woman flier, crashed while making a landing at State Fair Grounds here today. Mrs. Putnam was not injured.

$26,000 VERDICT AGAINST B. &M. UPHELD

The full bench of the Supreme Court today sustained a finding of Judge Zottoli in municipal court in awarding Fred Armburd, a former Boston & Maine employe, $26,000 for injuries suffered in an accident at Acton on July 8, 1929. The railroad set up Armburd's alleged negligence as a defense.

FALLEN WIRE DELAYS TROLLEY TRAFFIC

Street car traffic between Harvard sq. and Mt. Auburn cemetery was tied up for 30 minutes today when a trolley wire fell into the street. No one was injured.

BOSTON MAN HEADS 101ST INF. VETS

Clinton, Sept. 12 (AP)—James Creswell of Boston was elected commander of the Regimental Association today by the veterans of the 101st Infantry, A. E. F., at the annual celebration of St. Mihiel Day here.

U. S. TO HEAR GANDHI ON RADIO

New York, Sept. 12 (INS)—Radio listeners will have the opportunity tomorrow to hear the voice of Mahatma Gandhi, famous Indian religious leader, who will speak from London. Gandhi's message will be broadcast at 1:30 p. m., (E. D. T.) over WOR of the Columbia Broadcasting Co. and an NBC network.

3 HELD IN NEW ENGLAND COUNTERFEIT PLOT

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (AP)—With the arrest of three men today, police believe they have uncovered a counterfeit ring which has been responsible for the passing of thousands of dollars' worth of spurious trolley tokens in Philadelphia, New Jersey and parts of N. E.

"BUMP HUNTER" JUMPS 90 FEET TO DEATH

Toronto, Sept. 12 (AP)—"Professor" F. J. Cavanaugh, 73-year-old phrenologist, who said he had analyzed the bumps of more than 50,000 heads, committed suicide today by jumping from a bridge 90 feet above the street.

R. I. LEGION VOTES VOLSTEAD REPEAL

Providence, Sept. 12 (AP)—The state convention of the American Legion at Narragansett Pier today overrode a ruling from the chair and by an overwhelming vote passed a resolution demanding that as a crime prevention measure the Volstead law be repealed.

NEW JERSEY VETS FOR DRY LAW REPEAL

Atlantic City, Sept. 12 (AP)—The New Jersey American Legion was on record today as favoring repeal of prohibition. A petition, calling on Congress to repeal the 18th Amendment, was drawn up following the passage of resolution at the final session of the annual convention.

AT THORNCLIFFE

(Race Scratches and Entries on Page 10)

FIRST RACE—Fitzgold 3.90, 3.30, 2.40; Royal Beacon 74.05, 18.50; Chaste Morn 3.20

REMORSEFUL SLAYER SUICIDE

$500,000 SUIT IN 3RD LOVE BATTLE

Jazz Player Accuses Harvard Professor and His Wife Lured Away Bride

Luigi Radicchi, former bus boy, jazz orchestra leader and wartime Italian army aviator, started a new chapter today in the amazing story of his marital life with the former Doris Walker of Brookline.

In Suffolk Superior Court he filed two suits, each for $500,000, one against Prof. David H. Walker of the Harvard Medical School, father of Mrs. Radicchi, and the other against Mrs. Adeline Perry Walker, her mother.

In the suits he gives Prof. Walker's address as 5 Bay State rd., Back Bay, and Mrs. Walker's as 111 Carleton st., Brookline. His charges they alienated the affections of his wife.

Radicchi contends that not only did his parents-in-law induce his wife to leave him several times, after she had repeatedly demonstrated her love for him, but that they were responsible for deportation proceedings, which the Government started and dropped.

He married Doris Walker in September, 1928. After 20 days she left him and a week later sued for divorce, alleging cruelty. No sooner had the divorce been granted her than she asked the court to cancel it, which was done.

She said she had met him five days after the divorce, and had again fallen in love with him. Radicchi withdrew suits totaling $40,000, which he had filed against her parents. Later he sued for divorce and his wife countered with another suit. Both are still pending.

POLICE SOLVE MURDER OF HUMBERT

Society Girl's Story Aids in Working Out Mystery of Double Tragedy

Investigation today convinced police that Edward C. Chapman, wealthy young collector of antiques, who committed suicide at a Back Bay hotel last night, was the slayer of his closest friend, Edward T. Humbert, at Norwalk, Ct., then taking his own life in remorse.

This solution was announced by Detective William S. Kearns of Fairfield County, Ct., following an inquiry in which the authorities were aided by S. John Connolly, wealthy Beverly Farms contractor, and his daughter, Edwina, 19.

Miss Connolly, who is a student at an exclusive Back Bay school, entered the case when gift boxes of handkerchiefs with her cards enclosed were found in the effects of both men.

These gifts were "bon voyage" presents for them on the eve of their intended departure on a European trip, she said, and she related the story of her acquaintance with Humbert, in case it might be of value to the investigators.

Police later announced that neither she nor any member of her family figured materially in the mystery.

SATISFIED AS TO SOLUTION.

"We are satisfied that Chapman killed Humbert," said Detec-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

AFTER 22-STORY PLUNGE

M. F. CUNNINGHAM PATROLMAN THOMAS SERGT. McFARLAND

Removing the terribly crushed body of Allan J. MacDonnell of Milton, who leaped from the Customs House tower today. After driving straight down from dizzy height, the man hit the roof of the original structure and lodged there. It was necessary to remove the remains through a window to the interior. Grouped about the body, left to right, are M. R. Cunningham, morgue attendant; Policeman William Thomas and Sergt. John H. McFarland. (Staff photo.) *Other Pictures on Page 8*

MAN DIES IN CUSTOMS TOWER PLUNGE

Allan MacDonnell of Milton Ends His Life in 22-Story Leap

Allan J. MacDonnell, 31 years old, committed suicide today by plunging headlong from the balcony on the 24th floor of the Customs House tower to the roof on the second floor. He left a note saying he had "ruined his life."

MacDonnell was the son of Mrs. Margaret MacDonnell of 31 Avalon rd., Milton.

Identification of MacDonnell was furnished by himself, for he had written a farewell suicide note which read:

"I have ruined my own life. Please forgive me. Allen J. MacDonnell, 31 Avalon rd., Milton."

CAREFULLY PLANNED

MacDonnell planned his act very carefully. The note was found neatly folded in his trousers pocket.

A man who answered the telephone at the home of the dead man was notified and he promised to hasten to the North Grove st. morgue to make the identification positive and claim the body.

MacDonnell first appeared at the Custom House shortly after 10 o'clock this morning and went to the office of Thomas Foster, custodian of the building, where he procured a pass to the balcony.

He boarded elevator No. 4, operated by Peter Francis, and ascended to the 18th floor, and then took special elevator to the balcony.

On both of the elevators with MacDonnell were Dwight Persons, of Vinton st., Melrose, and Herbert Belyea of Franklin ter., Melrose, both 14 years old, on a sightseeing trip in Boston.

These two boys said the man did not appear nervous when he reached the roof, but did act strangely during his trip to the 18th floor. Peter Francis asked

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

NO-STOP PLANE CRASHES; 2 DIE

Moscow, Sept. 12 (AP)—Two of three men in the French airplane Hyphen II which set out yesterday on a non-stop flight from Paris to Tokio were killed today when their plaen crashed near Ufa, 700 miles east of Moscow.

Their identities could not be learned nor was the cause of the accident determined.

Aboard the plane were Joseph LeBrix, one of the best of the French pilots, Marcel Doret and Rene Mesmin.

The crash occurred early this morning near the mouth of the River Tanipa.

The chief of the Soviet air force ordered that a party be sent from the Ufa airport to extend aid and to determine the cause of the accident.

First reports did not indicate whether the third member of the crew was hurt.

Killed in Spanish Riot

Silbas, Spain, Sept. 12 (INS)—One person was killed and several wounded, one probably mortally, in two clashes between Basque Nationalists and Republicans here today.

Wilkins Sub Hits Pier on Leaving Port

(Capt. Dacennower's own story of Wilkins' first plunge under polar ice fields on page 5.

Longyear City, Spitzbergen, Sept. 12 (AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins' polar submarine Nautilus, leaving last night presumably for Tromsoe, rammed a pier as she was going alongside to take on water, but was undamaged.

Winter has come in earnest, and there was thick snow driven by a howling wind as the craft pulled away on the next stage of her journey homeward.

Sir Hubert said he was taking back samples of mud from the bottom of the Polar Sea and records of the sea temperatures. On his cruises through and under the ice pack, he said, he reached a point approximately 561 miles from the North Pole.

26 Dead in Typhoon

Tokio, Sept. 12 (AP)—A dispatch to the newspaper Asahi from Tainan, Formosa, said the southern portion of that island had been swept by a typhoon early today, leaving 26 persons dead, many injured and hundreds of houses damaged.

Torrential rains followed, flooding 1000 homes. Five more fishing vessels were reported missing.

3 FIRES FOUND IN 1 HOUSE

Fire of undetermined origin partially destroyed a three-story house owned by Hyman Wyner of 232 School st., Somerville, early today.

All members of the Wyner family, occupants of the house, were in Millis, celebrating the Jewish New Year when the fire was discovered.

Deputy Chief Horace W. Hutchins, of the Somerville Fire department, said three separate fires were blazing in the partitions when the apparatus arrived.

State Fire Marshall was notified, and immediately began an investigation. Damage was estimated at $3500.

$1500 Fire in Lynn; Boys and Matches

Boys playing with matches were believed to have started a fire at the Argos Leather Co., Boston st., Lynn, today, which burned the beam building adjoining the main plant and threatened for a time to engulf the entire structure.

No workers were in the plant at the time, Saturday being a holiday. Damage was estimated at $1500.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 12—Today's treasury balance, $59,823,376. U. S. customs receipts, $10,348,622.

Jap Typhoon Delays Lindberghs' Flight

Kasumigaura, Japan, Sept. 12—The tail end of a typhoon in Formosa whipped the waters off Osaka today and caused Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to postpone their take off from here for Osaka.

The colonel is said to have informed several officers of the naval station here that he hoped to fly back to America via the Philippines, Guam, Marshall Island and Hawaii.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

MODERATE improvement in steel and automobile trades outlook is reported.

INDIAN HEAD Mills reopen, planning day and night running to employ several hundred.

STEADILY improving business is reported by Raybestos-Manhattan.

HARTFORD plant reopens Monday recalling 2700 workers.

In Today's American

Amusements 6, 7
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Edgar A. Guest 13
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Grand Jury 13
Magazine Fiction 12
Man About Town 5
Political Notes 13
Port News 17
Radio 8
Society 4
Sports 9, 10

W. R. HEARST
On Conditions in Europe
WEEI and NBC Network
Saturday at 8:30 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time

TWO GREAT RADIO FEATURES

"THE ROAD BACK"
A Gripping Drama
STATION WBZ
Monday at 8:15 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time

MRS. COLLINGS TO FACE SUSPECT IN 'PIRATE' MYSTERY

GIVES NAME TO POLICE; 2 OTHER MEN TRAILED

Detectives See Good Reasons to Believe the Missing Man Is Still Alive

New York, Sept. 12 (INS)—Mrs. Lillian Collings today named a suspect in the alleged murder of her husband, Benjamin P. Collings, who was thrown by two pirates from his cruiser, the Penguin, into Long Island Sound late Wednesday night.

Mrs. Collings said the man lived in Huntington, L. I., and expressed the belief that her husband's recognition of him as one of the pirates caused the men to murder him.

She will confront the suspect later in the day when she returns from Oyster Bay, where she went to view a canoe which was picked up there early this morning.

At the same time she will be questioned by police, to clarify certain discrepancies. Her three stories agree in every detail, but some facts she gave can be developed, police think.

TWO MEN UNDER POLICE EYE

Acting on the first direct clue given by Mrs. Collings, two claim diggers are now drawn into the mystery. Police refuse to divulge any details regarding the men, except that they were under surveillance.

From a reliable source, a possible

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

ARREST IN RUM FEUD BEATING

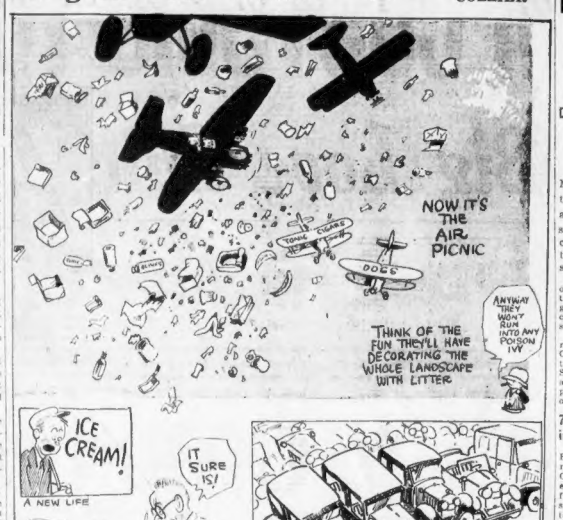
Suspected in the stabbing of Samuel Russo, 33, of Everett, in a supposed bootleg feud, in a lonely Lexington st. last night, Frank Sartini, 23, of Saratoga st., East Boston, was arrested at his home today.

Russo, who is dying at the Symmes hospital, Arlington, told Lexington police he had been driven there to a supposed still to collect alcohol in payment for a debt of $800. Reaching a lonely road off Lowell st., he said, he was beaten and stabbed by three men.

Sartini, who was arrested by Chief James J. Sullivan of Lexington and Patrolman Anthony Petrzold of the East Boston station, was taken to the dying man's bedside and identified as one of the trio of assailants.

Police say he will be arraigned in Concord District Court today, charged with assault with intent to kill.

Bring on Your Winter :-: By FRANKLIN COLLIER



HEAVY DAMAGE BY HURRICANE IN MEXICO

Death Toll in Honduras Storm Reaches 400; Relief Rushed by U. S.

Mexico City, Sept. 12 (AP)—Mexico was menaced today by two hurricanes, one sweeping across the gulf toward the southeastern coast and the other coming in from the Pacific in the direction of the southwest states.

The government meteorological observatory issued a warning that the disturbances were carrying great force and were capable of causing heavy damage if they struck inhabited sections.

Considerable damage to the northwest coast on the Gulf of California was done by a storm yesterday, according to reports from Sonoita, Sonora. Numerous houses and the offices of the interior department were destroyed. No loss of life was reported.

700 Dead by Storm in British Honduras

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—Belize, British Honduras, was hurricane-ravished today and other Caribbean countries and islands either were recovering from or fearful of visitations by tropical storms. Succor was being rushed to the maimed, hungry and homeless in the devastated area.

Seven hundred persons, including 11 American priests, were reported killed, and hundreds were injured when a terrific hurricane late Thursday demolished the west coast seaport of Belize.

To add to the horror of destruction, a huge tidal wave followed in the wake of the 150-mile-an-hour wind and washed many of the bodies of the dead out to sea, along with houses, churches and other buildings.

As bodies were being dug from the debris for burial and physicians were administering aid to the injured in this British settlement, San Juan Porto Rico was recovering from a hurricane that took a toll of two known dead.

The American government moved to render assistance. The White House, State Department and the navy immediately made plans to give aid and the American Red Cross sent relief funds to American Consul Taggart at Belize.

Two marine transport planes, carrying medicine and medical personnel, were dispatched from Managua, Nicaragua, by the Navy Department to Belize.

Bridal Today

Miss Margaret Mary Dyson of Somerville, bride today of Paul Roberts, Jr., of Newton, at ceremony performed by Bishop John B. Peterson.

MAN SAVED; ARM LEFT WEDGED IN ROCKS

Doctor Lies on Back While He Cuts Miner Free After Tunnel Caves In

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 12 (AP)—An amputation performed far down in a coal mine, with the surgeon lying flat upon his back, has saved the life of Aukstock Cotter, a miner.

Cotter was trapped when the mine roof fell. Fellow workers freed his left arm by lifting the rocks with an automobile jack, but were unable to free the right.

Dr. George Fordham said Cotter's life might be saved if his arm could be amputated and Dr. W. E. Davis, company physician, volunteered.

Miners dug a tunnel while a minister read the Bible. Then Dr. Davis crawled to Cotter's side. He injected the anaesthetic and a short time later Cotter was carried from the mine, leaving his right arm where it was wedged.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Dorothy Stone to Be Bride of Actor

London, Sept. 12 (AP)—Dorothy Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, the American actor, is to be married here on Monday to Charles Clyde Collins, also an actor.

Dorothy Stone

They met two years ago when Mr. Collins played opposite Miss Stone in the musical comedy, "Ripples," and recently they have been appearing together on the stage here.

They do not expect to make a wedding journey in Europe, but will return soon to the United States. The ceremony is to take place at the Prince's Row registry office where they made their application today. Miss Stone will keep her maiden name for professional use.

Harrison to Visit English Bank Head

New York, Sept. 12 — Fresh developments in international finance loomed today following disclosure that Governor Harrison of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York planned to visit Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, "some-where in Canada," early next week.

Gov. Harrison

Denying there was any special significance attached to this trip, Harrison said it was merely for the purpose of bidding Norman "good-by" before the British banker sailed on his return trip to England shortly.

He declined, however, to reveal the meeting place or Norman's present whereabouts in Canada. The British banker has been in the dominion for several weeks recuperating from an illness.

Mary Nolan Pays Up on Ex-Servants' Claims

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 12—Mary Nolan, film actress formerly known as Imogene Wilson, has already paid five of the eight household employes who started court action against her, it was learned when a justice of the peace dismissed their claims.

Mary Nolan

Hearing on the three other claims were continued until November 3, at which time Miss Nolan can be present. She now is in New York. The employes allege that Miss Nolan did not pay them their salary.

MISS BYSON IS BRIDE TODAY

In the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa, Spring Hill, Somerville, today, Miss Margaret Mary Dyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles H. Dyson of Sycamore st., Somerville, became the bride of Vincent Paul Roberts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts of Chestnut Hill. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church, Bishop John B. Peterson, D. D., who was also celebrant of the nuptial mass.

Miss Mary C. Carney of New York city, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary T. Sheehan of Newton, Miss Josephine C. Harlon of Arlington, Miss Esther M. Turnbull of Dorchester, and Miss Charlotte M. Walsh of Nahant and Cambridge. All Emmanuel College girls. Raymond Hall Roberts of Chestnut Hill, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Thomas Clauson, Walter O'Donnell, Joseph Harrington and Francis Hegarty, all graduates of Boston College.

A reception followed the church ceremony at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

HOOVER LAUDS JEWISH RACE

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—President Hoover has issued the following statement on the Jewish New Year:

"Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, affords an appropriate occasion to recall the contributions of an ancient people to the contemporary world. Jewish deeds and idealism are written indelibly on the scroll of time.

"Down through the centuries to our own time there has flown a continued stream of enrichment of the spiritual and cultural life of the world.

"In business, the arts, the professions, in the evolution of the spiritual life of mankind, the race has contributed elements of strength, beauty and tolerance, which are the common heritage of all men.

"On the occasion of the happy festival now being celebrated I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations and most cordial good wishes."

THE REST OF THE NEWS

GALLOP ALONG

Lubbock, Tex., Sept. 12 (AP)—Virginia Wester, 16, who plans to earn her way through Texas Technological College, has arrived with nine cow ponies. She will set up a riding stable near the campus and hire out her mounts. Her father runs a dude ranch in New Mexico.

FOR DIVERSION

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Ely Culbertson has accepted the challenge of George Reith, Chairman of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, for a contract match. But there is a hitch, Culbertson insists on 200 rubbers, Reith wants 10 evenings' play.

NOT A TRACE

Babylon, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—An engineer has been commissioned to set up his drawing board in the Town Hall and copy the original map of the town's boundaries, which is 150 years old and is faded and tattered with age.

BOY NIMROD

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 12 (AP)—The season's largest moose is a trophy of nine-year-old Harry H. Webb, son of James Watson Webb, polo player. He also bagged two Alaskan brown bears and a mountain ram.

GIVES UP TITLE

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—For economy, the Leviathan has relinquished her claim to the title of largest ship. She has been remeasured under American shipping rules, which cut her rating down by 10,000 tons.

MAN BLOWN UP, DIES IN AUTO

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—The body of John T. Parker, 60 assistant foreman of the building in which an explosion and four fires and injured 12 at the Eastmen Kodak Co. plant yesterday, was found in his garage today, a victim of carbon monoxide gas.

Police reported his body was found by his wife, seated in his automobile, with the engine running, behind closed doors.

Parker was treated at the Kodak Park Hospital yesterday for minor injuries suffered in the explosion of gases in a mixing machine. His wife told police that he reached home in a highly nervous condition and paced the floor until early morning.

RICH MAN NEAR DEATH BY GAS

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP)—George M. Stevens, Jr., 28, manager of a group insurance department of an insurance company was in a hospital in Suburban Highland Park today in a serious condition from gas poisoning. He was found in the basement of his Highland Park home, with the jets of a gas stove open.

Stevens, who is the son of George M. Stevens, Sr., wealthy lumber dealer of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and his former wife, Katherine Eva Carqueville Stevens, were divorced at Reno, Nev., last August. Members of the Carqueville family said he had been morose since that time.

Federal Regulation of Trucks Urged

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Federal legislation to regular motor vehicles in interstate commerce, as railroads now are regulated, will be urged on the American Bar Association at its annual convention in Atlantic City next week.

A resolution will be submitted urging that the federal trade commission be given authority to pass in advance on the application of the anti-trust law to prospective mergers.

Famous Old Inn Is Swept by Fire

East Limington, Maine, Sept. 12 (AP)—Ye Olde Ossipee Inn, constructed more than a century ago, and once a stopping point on the Portland-Freedom, N. H., stage coach run, was destroyed by fire today. There were no guests in the house.

WOOD WILLING TO RACE DON

New York, Sept. 12—A tentative "feeler" from a London paper as to whether Gar Wood, speedboat pilot, would be willing to race Kaye Don, British speedster, on the other side of the Atlantic, brought an emphatic affirmative from Wood today.

"Gladly," he wired the editor of the Sunday Chronicle, who had sent him this message:

"Are you prepared to race Kaye Don on a suitable course this side of the Atlantic if satisfactory arrangements can be made?"

Wood said today that by making certain improvements on his Miss America IX he hoped to "have the fastest boat in the world before the snow flies." He also declared he is building a new boat.

PLANE CRASHES DOING 450

Rome, Sept. 12 (US)—Lieut. Stanislao Bellini hurtled to his death at Desenzano when his plane plunged to earth after attaining the unprecedented unofficial speed of 450 miles an hour.

Lieut. Bellini had reached this speed—equal to seven and a half miles a minute—in one of the planes Italy had intended entering in the Schneider Cup races.

British Tariff in 3 Months Predicted

London, Sept. 12 (AP)—The possibility that the emergency government would abandon its free trade policy in favor of a protective tariff as a further means of dealing with the financial problem was foreseen in political circles today.

Some protectionists went so far as to say that a tariff policy would be adopted within the next three months.

CYCLE VETS ON ANNUAL RIDE

Headed by Capt. Walter D. Kendall, 77 years old, veteran bicycle rider, the active members of the Boston Bicycle Club started from Warren st., Roxbury, today, on their annual two-day wheel around the Hub.

Only three members reported today with their bicycles to take active part in this, the 44th annual trip, that is to end tomorrow night at Capt. Kendall's summer home in Plymouth. Today's trip will terminate at Manomet Point.

The two riders who pedaled along with Capt. Kendall were Malcolm Ridgman and Charles F. Travis. Four others, once active in this annual trip, accompanied the three in an automobile.

Old-Time Steam to Be Tried on Planes

Cleveland, Sept. 12 (AP)—Adaptation of steam, oldest of modern sources of power, to the airplane, newest form of transportation, is to be put to practical test here soon by the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation of Cleveland.

Girl Hides Tooth in Her Ear For Year as Keepsake

Complaint of an ear ache by Grace Knight, 9, daughter of Selden B. Knight, Boston traffic policeman, led to the discovery of a tooth imbedded in the ear of her seven-year-old sister, Dorothy May Knight, today.

According to Patrolman Knight a few minutes before he started for work this morning Grace complained of her ear ache. He ordered first aid to the child, and then her sister Dorothy said: "Daddy my ear aches, too."

Officer Knight procured an instrument and inserted it into the child's ear and was astounded when the child said:

"Don't touch that tooth in there, daddy."

Investigation by the father proved that a tooth was imbedded in the ear.

Officer Knight remembered that he had pulled a loose tooth for his daughter a year ago and had allowed her to play with it. She told him today that she had hid it in her ear and could not get it out again, but feared to tell her parents about it.

She was taken to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary where surgeons will attempt to remove the hidden tooth.

Ear Her Safe

Dorothy May Knight, 7, daughter of Traffic Policeman Selden B. Knight, had a tooth pulled a year ago. She had earache today, and owned up to having put the extracted tooth into her ear for safekeeping. It will be removed. (Staff photo.)

White House Guard Picks Capital Bride

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—George G. Drescher, one of the ranking members of the White House secret service today will be married to Miss Jessie Blevins of Washington in Baltimore.

Dresher joined the secret service in 1919 and was assigned to the duty of guarding the President in 1920.

Judge Bars Witness Garbed in Shorts

East Hampton, Ct., Sept. 12—Justice of the Peace Morris Wrubel refused to allow a witness attired in white shorts to testify in the East Hampton town court.

"You must be decently garbed if you are to appear in this court," Justice Wrubel told Sidney W. Leete of New Haven.

LIFER ASKS FOR 'TRUTH SERUM'

Providence, Sept. 12—A plea for an injection of so-called "truth serum," used by police when questioning prisoners, was made today by William Trent, a life term inmate of the State Prison, since 1910.

The plea was made in a letter to Atty-Gen McLyman, who took the matter under consideration.

Trent was convicted of the murder of William F. Meagher, a Pawtucket storekeeper, in 1910. He has always insisted that he is innocent, and that pe was in Providence at the time.

Trent believes that he will be able to convince police of his innocence if they will use the serum which is supposed to prevent lying.

Darrell Graham Married in N. Y.

New York, Sept. 12—Darrell G. Graham, radio singer, whose mother resides at 1411 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass., was married in the Little Church Around the Corner, to Miss Gladys Cobb of 12 Edgewood st., Worcester, Mass.

RIFLE VETS ON ANNUAL RIDE

Headed by Capt. Walter D. Kendall, 77 years old, veteran bicycle rider, the active members of the Boston Bicycle Club started from Warren st., Roxbury, today, on their annual two-day wheel around the Hub.

Only three members reported today with their bicycles to take active part in this, the 44th annual trip, that is to end tomorrow night at Capt. Kendall's summer home in Plymouth. Today's trip will terminate at Manomet Point.

The two riders who pedaled along with Capt. Kendall were Malcolm Ridgman and Charles F. Travis. Four others, once active in this annual trip, accompanied the three in an automobile.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

such good friends down in the old dominion."

But Senator Borah and the old dominion have probably no doubt that the nominee's name will begin with H and not B.

Men are still barbarians, where religious controversies are concerned. At Jonesboro, Arkansas, martial law is needed because the Rev. Jeffers, Evangelist, accuses the pastor of the First Baptist Church of unbecoming conduct.

Five thousand prayerful persons crowded the revival tent to hear more about that, while ational guardsmen with fixed bayonets stood outside. The Evangelist said, "I get my sermons from God. Not the governor or anyone else," and announces that martial law won't influence him.

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Behold the Lid That Hides the Brick -:- *Pupp Hopes It Cannot Be a Trick* -:- *He Pauses*

Continued on Next Page

GANDHI, ARRIVES IN LONDON WITH STRING OF BANANAS

SLEEPS IN REAL BED IN RIDE ON TRAIN

India's Apostle Tired by Trip, but English Nurse Girl Keeps at His Side

London, Sept. 12—Mahatma Gandhi and his goats arrived here today, completing a trip from Bombay to attend the second all-India round table conference.

His first impression of England was cold, for it was rainy and foggy, and his scant loin cloth was far short of keeping his wearied form warm. But he did not seem uneasy.

All entrances to Folkestone pier had been closed to the public, and only a few persons who had passes were admitted.

COMPLAINS OF WEATHER

Gandhi sprinted 50 feet across the pier to the waiting room and climbed into an automobile for the trip to London.

Before he left, however, he talked with the newspapermen just long enough to register a complaint about the weather.

"I couldn't do any spinning coming across the channel," he said, "in weather like this it is difficult."

The Mahatma rode with Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and several other Indian delegates to the round table conference.

As the car drove off a woman representing the Commonwealth of India League gave the Mahatma a bouquet of roses.

Gandhi was taken to the headquarters of the Society of Friends in Euston Road. With him in the automobile was the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York, who had met him at the pier in Folkestone. Dr. Holmes never had met Mr. Gandhi until today.

"I am not going to take part in Monday's meeting of the Federal Structures committee," he said, "But I shall be there listening. Monday is my day of silence."

Gandhi's stop in Paris, en route to Boulogne by train for the London boat, was uneventful.

TEACH FOR GOAT'S MILK

When a French waiter went through his act on arrival in Paris ringing a bell and shouting "First call for breakfast," Gandhi reached for a bottle of goat's milk and a string of bananas, his only sustenance.

He was a student in the Latin Quarter 40 years ago; but Paris slept on.

Only a small crowd, 90 per cent of them Hindus, were at the Lyons station when his train pulled in from Marseilles. They cheered him and talked with him 15 minutes before he left for Boulogne.

SLEEPS IN A REAL BED

Played out by his lively visit at Marseilles he slept soundly through the night on the train and did not rise until 7 o'clock instead of the usual 4 o'clock.

It was a new experience for him to sleep in a comfortable berth, for he usually stretches out on a hard floor. As on board ship, Miss Madeline Slade, his English disciple, occupied a bed opposite his and cared for him as though he were a child.

When he appeared at the window of his first-class sleeping compartment men, women and children in turbans and embroidered shawls greeted him with lusty shouts of "Vive, vive."

He grasped hands right and left and replied to all questions with gaiety and cheer.

The president of the Hindu Merchants' Association tried to deliver a prepared speech but his words were drowned out.

Hoover Has Been Bachelor for Week

Washington, Sept. 12 (AP)—President Hoover has been keeping bachelor quarters at the White House for a week, but will leave sometime today to join Mrs. Hoover at Rapidan camp.

Mrs. Hoover remained at the camp this week and Costa Boris, the President's valet, has looked after sewing on buttons and sending out the wash.

Oxford Woman Is 101

Oxford, Sept. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Barnes will celebrate her 101st birthday tomorrow at her home here. The oldest person in this town, she was born in West Roxbury.

GOLDEN GIRL NOW BRIDE AGAIN

This exclusive photo by International Newsreel, made at the special request of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, shows her daughter, the former Muriel Vanderbilt Church, with her husband, Henry Delafield Phelps, immediately after their wedding on the beautiful Vanderbilt estate in Manhassett, L. I. Two hundred guests from the highest strata of society attended the marriage of the "Golden Girl." (Copyright by International Newsreel photo.) (Story on Page 4.)

PROFIT SHARING SEEN AS NEED

Establishment of a profit-sharing plan between employers and employes was described today as the only method of safeguarding against future financial difficulties at the fourth day of the 16th annual National Business Conference in Babson Park, Wellesley.

The plan was explained by John Raymond Hall, president of the John R. Hall Co. financial and industrial counsel, of New York.

"The establishment of a true profit-sharing retirement plan by business will make it clearer than ever before that the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and all similar acts based on the same principles must give way forthwith to the principle of co-operation—which principle must be followed if we aim to build a sound foundation for the stability of future business operations," Mr. Hall said.

"The task of such a profit-sharing plan is one to which the best minds in business had better apply themselves. If they do not, and if the workers are left to shift for themselves, they may ultimately do so in a way which the best minds have been unable to foresee, and which the reserves of the great corporations and the capitalistic system itself may be unable to withstand."

Quake in New Zealand

Wellington, New Zealand, Sept. 12 (AP) A sharp earth shock struck the district of Hawkes Bay today but did no damage.

FOE OF CHURCH IS DEFENDED

Mexico City, Sept. 12 (AP)—A defense of the religious policy of Governor Adalberto Tejeda of Vera Cruz, opponent of the Catholic Church, was presented by Vera Cruz Congressmen in the Chamber of Deputies last night.

Deputy Carlos Darin Ojeda said it was an injustice to Col. Tejeda to picture him as a Terrorist. Charges that the Governor sent students to Mexico City to bomb churches were absurd, he said, for their only mission was to spread "Vera Cruz culture."

Six Vera Cruz students were released by orders of Attorney-General Jose Aguilar y Maya yesterday after being held for two days.

Court Rules Rents Are Not Taxable

Money obtained in the form of rents from real estate property are not taxable as business income, the State Supreme Court declared today. The decision was the result of a petition by George L. Dehlon and Phillip Dexter, trustees of the Trement Building, who sought the return of $137.40 from the state department of taxation. Commissioner of Taxation and Corporation Henry F. Long levied the tax, and was ordered to return the full amount, with interest, to the trustees of the property.

'Bluebeard's' Pastor Saw Body of Woman on Truck

MURDER DATE IS FIXED AT ABOUT AUG. 2

"Hang Him!" Cries Powers' Father on His Home Farm in Iowa

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept 12—Reluctant to talk because he is the spiritual adviser of Harry F. Powers, a Clarksburg minister today nevertheless told police officials a story that sent them away on a new line of inquiry into the death of five persons Powers has confessed slaying.

Rev. T. E. Gainer, Baptist minister, who has talked with Powers frequently since the 42-year-old matrimonial agent's five victims—two women and three children—were found buried in a ditch, today told of seeing the form of a woman carried through the streets here in a truck.

SAW WOMAN'S BODY.

Returning from church the night of August 2, Rev. Mr. Gainer said he saw a truck partially covered with canvas and, as it passed him, a flap of the canvas was raised by the wind and the clergyman says he saw the form of a woman in the truck. She was of heavy build, he said.

The two women slain by Powers, Mrs. Asta Eicher and Mrs. Dorothy P. Lemke, were large, officers pointed out.

Investigators believe the two women and Mrs. Eicher's three children were slain about August 2.

FATHER WOULD HANG HIM.

"Hang him, hang him," exclaimed Wilko Drenth, father of Harm Drenth which is the right name of Harry Powers according to a dispatch today from Fairbanks, Iowa.

The father of the West Virginia "Blue Beard" a short, stockily built Hollander, with close cropped chin whiskers and a kindly face, was much upset when told of his son's deeds.

He said he had tried everything possible to bring up his boy in the right way, but that from infancy he displayed obstinacy. At the age of 3 he would lie on the floor and kick over all the furniture in the room. He demanded his way about everything, the elder Drenth explained, adding that at one time when they were farming together he was obliged to nearly strangle the son to keep him from getting the best of him in an argument over the feeding of a calf.

The elder Drenth again looked at the press pictures of his son and his victims and with fists clenched, said contemptuously, **"Hang him, hang him."**

Epitaph by Dickens for His Dog Found

Gravesend, Eng., Sept. 12 (AP)—An epitaph by Charles Dickens for his dog has been discovered. A tombstone in the woods back of the hermitage bears the inscription:

"This is the grave of Mrs. Bouncer, the best, the most loving of all dogs. Born November 5, 1850; died August 9, 1874. Her happy life was passed with the exception of the last four years at Gads Hill Place, Higham-by-Rochester."

Mexico a Belated Member of League

Geneva, Sept. 12 (AP)—Mexico became a member of the League of Nations today when the League Assembly voted unanimously to receive the country "as though it had been invited to join at the beginning."

This formality followed a proposal last week by Alexander Lerroux of Spain that Mexico be invited to join.

4 Tourists and Pilot Die in Plane Blast

Natal, Brazil, Sept. 12 (INS)—Four passengers and the pilot of a regular passenger hydroplane bound from Natal to Brazil were killed today when the plane crashed and exploded while taking off from the Potenji river. A mechanic, the sole survivor of the six persons in the plane, was seriously injured.

MOTOR BOAT BLAZE AND EXPLOSION

It was too hot to work yesterday. Even this craft, or the remains of this boat, didn't want to work. When the owner, John J. McKinnon tried to start it, at its moorings at the Dorchester Yacht Club, the boat refused. As a result, an explosion was caused. This photo shows the damage done by fire and the explosion. (Staff photo.)

3 FACING TRIAL IN CHURCH RIOT

Jonesboro, Ark., Sept. 12 (AP)—Three men faced trial here today on charges developing from factional strife in the First Baptist Church as national guardsmen patrolled the streets to prevent further disorders.

The three, adherents of Rev. Joe Jeffers, Baptist evangelist, were held in connection with a fight that occurred at the church Wednesday night after a "vindication" meeting for Rev. W. H. Heard, pastor, whom Jeffers had assailed in speeches. The accused are George Cox, Jr., his father and a brother, Dr. J. W. Cox.

Jeffers has announced he intended to stay in Jonesboro until he obtained a "real pastor" for the church. He questioned Dr. Heard's conduct while pastor of a Big Spring, Texas, church.

Is your VACATION *Over?*

Many families have returned from a 2 weeks' vacation period with only pleasant memories left while the money spent for these memories is lost forever. This same amount of money invested at WHITE POND would have given not only this year's vacation of 2 weeks, which we all agree is only tantalizing, but a year round spot to laze about in over holidays, week ends, etc., in addition to the original 2 weeks' respite from work.

Every ounce of fun found "up-country" is available at WHITE POND—bathing, boating, fishing, woodland hikes, etc., and all within 18 miles of Boston. No big railroad bill, no long grind in a car over-crowded with baggage and supplies. Near enough for Dad to come home every night, yet located in a spot that assures privacy and quiet if desired.

A select colony of family-loving people will be your neighbors and the white, sandy shores and lake bottom of WHITE POND offer the maximum in safety for the kiddies while bathing in its clear, crystal-like, spring-fed water. Consider also the rental possibilities when you do not wish to occupy your cottage.

A small down payment on any lot you select insures this enjoyment for your family for all time to come.

New section recently opened—many choice locations available immediately. No lots reserved. First come, first served.

BUNGALOW SITES

AS LOW AS $79

PAY DOWN ONLY $10 For the 1st year NO TAXES

PAY MONTHLY $4 For the 1st year NO INTEREST

(Waterfront Lots Higher)

WHITE POND CONCORD, MASS.

18 MILES FROM BOSTON

How to Get There

From Waltham take Route 20 to Banks square, then Route 117 to Nine Acre Corner. Then drive one-quarter mile to White Pond, or Route 2 from Cambridge and Arlington to Concord. Watch for White Pond signs. A short, pleasant drive over beautiful state roads. Picturesque scenery all the way.

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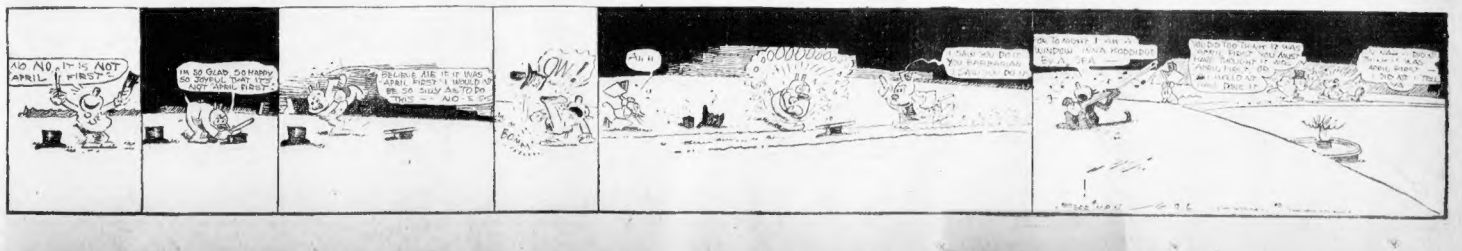
Open Evenings Until 8:30

Representatives Always on the Property

Then with Motion Quick -:- He Launches a Most Vicious Kick -:- And Finds Himself a Trifle Sick



News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

BEACON HILL
—by—
Betty Alden

WE RECEIVED A FAN LETTER TODAY—QUITE AN event in our lives—which raised the question, Are wealthy young people as happy as the independent working girl? We are going to say a word about this here because our FAN thinks we paint a beautiful picure of the charming debs and their selfish and greedy parents which is not quit true.

MRS. JOHN K. HOWARD

* * *

I ALL OF OUR CONTACTS WITH the society girl and her independent working girl sister, we find them fundamemilly the same. There is just as much vanity, materialism, selfishness, snobishness, sweetness, intelligence, hume and good sportsmanship in one groups in the other. The idea of having mney and leisure to squander seems part of the young person's educatio today wherever you find it. Moneloes not bring happiness but unhappess without money is no substitute.

* * *

From our observation, weiink that money is making cowards of our young people becaithey feel they cannot get along without it—the doctrine of pissing for the future seems to be reacting unfavorably on this geration and that is so in EVERY WALK of life. It is like a cri to a person who can walk on their own feet but someone htaught them they cannot and they are afraid of falling down.

* * *

It's Easy to Be Happy

PRINCIPLES ARE THE THINGS THAT MAKE PEOPLE happy—playing the game—bek honest with yourself—being cheerful just because you like dive with yourself that way—not caring too much about thes that you KNOW shouldn't matter too much, such as strutig before your contemporaries like a silly bird—caring too mh for what people will say—wanting to impress the world it you are a BIG SHOT when in your heart you should know u are just a little pipsqueak—envying the other fellow for wh he has when you haven't the intelligence to know what YOUAVE to be thankful for.

* * *

THE CHARMING DEB IS trying to work out her idea of happiness just as hard as the working girl. If either one of them wants just an easy life they will get JUST THAT—if they are not afraid of LIFE with its sorrows and its ecstacies. Its hard times and glorious freedoms they won't be asking the silly question that the FAN did in this letter. BE HAPPY—it's easy.

* * *

YOUNG FREDDY AMES IS starting from Newport on Saturday in his yacht, Primrose, and entering the Jeffries Ledge races. His sporting wife will go along as she did in the Bermuda races in the spring. She is not letting any mermaids get to woodward of Freddy. A man has to be a member of the American Yachting and Racing Clubs to join these Spanish, Prince of Wales, Bermuda and Jeffries Ledge groups. And is it expensive?

* * *

HELENE DE NORMANDIE IS going to Venice this fall. You will remember she was the debutante of last season who got the "Andiedious" vote for being Boston's most popular bud.

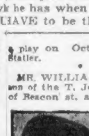
* * *

MRS. R. V. R. CROSBY OF Apple Trees, West Manchester, and her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Schuyler Choate of Topsfield are sailing on Oct. 3 for a short trip to Europe.

* * *

THE MAGNOLIA SCHOOL OF the Little Theater, directed by Louis Paul Scott, assisted by Miss Ruth Scully, is presenting a play on Oct. 2 at the Hotel Statler.

* * *



Madeline Post (Ruth Gaston) were among those present. This bronze beauty, Miss Gertrude Howard, will be studying in Cambridge this winter and not with mother and daddy in Mexico.

* * *

MR. WILLIAM A. COOLIDGE, son of the T. Jefferson Coolidges of Reacon st. and Magnolia, has been entertaining a smart house party at his de luxe camp in the Adirondacks. Most of the crowd were New Yorkers, but Madeline Post, John Post's daughter of Boston, and Gertrude Howard, sister of John K. Howards (Ruth Gaston) were among those present. This bronze beauty, Miss Gertrude Howard, will be studying in Cambridge this winter and not with mother and daddy in Mexico.

* * *

ARENT PEOPLE FUNNY? Here is all Manchester-by-the-Sea commenting on last Saturday night's horse-dance as we won't tell you whose because it is relatively unimportant which failed miserably even in the morning. Old Bostonians are saying all sorts of things about THOSE FRENCHMENEN, etc., etc. The pertinent question now is WHY did the Bostonese stay so late themselves? Perhaps they didn't want their wrist watches. Anyway, it was SOME party—a damp evening but a dry sunrise.

POPULAR ON SOUTH SHORE

MRS. WILLIAM C. COX (Jessie Bancroft) with her small daughter, Jane, named for Mrs. Cox's debutante sister, at the recent coming out tea held at the Bancroft estate in Cohasset last week.

Junior Leaguer to Wed Soon

The engagement of Miss Mary Louise Butterfield to Alexander Victor Ingram-Kiser of London, England, and Forest Hills, L. I., is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Butterfield, of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Butterfield is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Ingram-Kiser served in the Royal Air Force during the World War and is now in business in New York. It will be a November wedding.

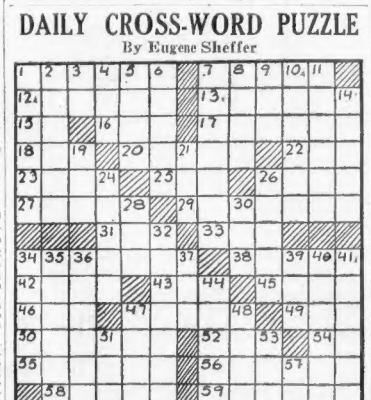
Garden Party at Cox Estate

The Essex County division of the Women's Republican Club are sponsoring a garden party today at Randol Farm, the attractive summer estate of Mrs. Louis Cox at Methuen. It will be a form of general meeting, not for business, of the club members in that district, before the regular season of club meetings begin in town.

Mrs. Cox is to be hostess to a large number of guests, the affair beginning at 2:30, and ending with tea being served about five.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Dome-shaped Buddhist monument or shrine
7—Restrain
12—Peaceful
13—Hinder
14—Italian river
16—Caravels
17—A bean
18—Place
20—Render grave or thoughtful
22—Gyrates
23—Edam
25—Sticky or soak
26—Network
27—Rocks
28—Wanted
31—Minute spot
33—Droop
34—Egyptian dynasty
35—Squid
42—Ancient Hebrew measure
43—Medieval trading vessel
45—I recommend
46—Destroyer
47—Conceptions
48—Fabulous Arabian bird
50—One's native property
52—Common rodent
54—Prefix: away
55—Antenna
56—Drew into the
58—Considers
59—Notes

VERTICAL

1—The constellation Ursa Major
2—Awaken
3—Mother of the Cyclops
4—Individuals
5—Prejudice
6—Interpreter of a role
7—Catches out
8—Always
9—Label
10—Evaluer
11—Removed as dirtiest
15—Stitched
19—An Oriental title
21—Layer
24—Beneath
28—Hardstone
29—Distress signal
30—Mountainous region
32—Vessels attending large vessels
34—Groans
36—Entertained
38—Ceramic
37—Comprehend
39—Strife
40—Wore away
41—Withdraw
44—Unit of electric capacity
47—Newspaper paragraph
48—Transaction
51—Male horse
53—Nonagile fellow
57—Negative

Yesterday's Answers

S	H	E	R	I	D	A	N	P	L	E	A			
H	E	N	D	O	X	P	E	A	R	Y				
A	L	E	E	W	M	A	R	A	R					
W	E	L	L	S	G	A	T	T	Y					
N	E	O	S	E	N	H	E	A	D					
B	O	R	P	H	E	U	S	A	G	O				
V	E	A	R	E	M	A	B	E	S					
R	A	G	O	R	V	I	L	L	E	T				
D	R	E	W	M	O	T	E	R	E					
P	M	A	C	A	W	H	A	I	T	L				
O	F	L	O	N	T	O	T	E	U	R				
A	R	I	E	L	A	A	R	A	D	A				
R	O	S	S	A	M	U	N	D	S	E	N			

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Mrs. Church Bride Again

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Sept. 12 (AIS)—There was nothing Vanderbiltian about the wedding, yesterday afternoon, of Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church and Henry Delafield Phelps.

The ceremony, solemnized at Fairmount, the country estate at Manhasset, L. I., of the bride's mother, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, was in distinct contrast in the elaborate ceremony in Newport, six years ago, that made Muriel the bride of "Freddie" Cameron Church of Boston.

Muriel insisted simplicity be the keynote of her wedding. Due to the widespread unemployment she requested her numerous wealthy relatives to donate to the funds for the unemployed the money they would have expended on her wedding presents. The wedding was performed by Supreme Court Justice Lewis L. Fawcett.

Great excitement reigned just before the ceremony when a ferrie hunter from the bride's stables was being exhibited to the guests and, becoming frightened, broke its rein and ran wildly over the sumptuous estate. The bride barely escaped injury.

Muriel was presented in marriage by her brother, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who came from Paris to serve in that capacity.

There were no bridal attendants or ushers. Mr. Phelps had his father, Edgar Morris Phelps, for his best man.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will return next week to Newport and will make their home at Mrs. Phelps' estate, Dudley House.

Boy Drowns in Lake

Worcester, Sept. 12—Paul Halo, 16, was drowned while swimming in Lake Quinsigamond.

Annual Fair at Andover Today

The Andover Village Improvement Society is holding its annual fair today, as usual, on the Common. This is a custom that holds all over Massachusetts, for during the summer almost every village or town on the Cape and South Shores, as well as ones such as Andover, have this kind of fair. How much improvement takes place after these no one seems to know, but the fairs go on just the same.

Andover has a particularly attractive setting for theirs, the village green being unchanged since the days when the town was first settled, and the buildings of the academy forming a charming background. A rummage sale is also a part of the attractions and will be held in the Old Berry Tea Room near the Common. A rummage sale is always a good drawing card, especially in this year of grace (?), the depression.

Last of Junior Yacht Series

The last of the series of junior championship races for smaller classes of boats is to be sailed today at Marblehead, ending a gay and exciting racing season. The Eastern Yacht Club has held the last two of these series, the first having been run under the Manchester Yacht Club.

Competition has run high among the young skippers on the North Shore this summer, and after today's race a cup is to be awarded to the crew that has won the most consistently.

On This Page: *Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It*

True to Type

DREAMS NEW WAY TO BEAT DOWN FACTS

By Gilbert Seldes

"I WISH THE HOUSE OF COMMONS would fall into the Thames, and the Capitol at Washington into whatever pond is handy, and that someone like myself, who knows his or her own mind, had a chance to do something about . . . tiresome things, in face of which all Presidents, Prime Ministers or representatives of . . . business . . . are apparently helpless." So writes Mary Borden, particularly annoyed by the Russian habit of dumping wheat, butter, overcoats and propaganda, all of which, she knows, are made by "sweated, forced as convict labor, on the starvation and slavery of the workers."

Gilbert Seldes

* * *

I am more interested in Mrs. Borden's habit of mind than I am in the facts, or supposed facts, which have crept into her mind. She has ceased to believe in the orderly processes of government and wants a cataclysm, forgetting that about fifteen years ago a lot of Russians felt the same way and got the cataclysm they wanted.

Mrs. Borden, I feel sure, is not going to place bombs under the National Seats of Wisdom, but she will go on wishing for melodrama to save the world.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Governor of Oklahoma, has the same type of mind. As a boy he probably dreamed of the earth opening under his feet in an explosion of millions of oil wells, sending up billions of gallons of black gold. In his disappointment at discovering that flowing oil meant diminishing returns, he ordered the curtain rung down on the melodrama, sending soldiers out front for the "punch."

(I am afraid that in the fullness of time I will be known as the Original Murray-for-President-Man, unless the Governor claims the post himself; there was something candidatorial in his early morning dash to the Texas bridgehead, weeks before the oil wells had to be put down; and now with cotton to be plowed under and cattle to be killed—all in the name of prosperity —Murray is undoubtedly the man of the hour. Having foreseen his future last June, I am almost reconciled to it by now).

* * *

"The Newer Nihilism"

A financial commentator calls these schemes by the name of The Newer Nihilism and says, "Soon these economic Nihilists will advocate the chloroforming of one out of every 10 humans in order to eliminate the problem of unemployment." As Struthers Burt's disappointed old lady said when she saw Niagara Falls, "What's the use?"

It is, in fact, the most sensible idea in two years. We live in what our critics call a "profit economy"; that is, we live in order to make profit and what fails to show profit must be destroyed. Oil ceases to be profitable and is stifled at the well; cotton gives an inadequate return and is plowed under. The latest proposal is to reduce out of seven cows the slaughtered, doing away with 200,000 milk producers and—here is the sinister suggestion—actually improving the quality of the dairy stock, because obviously the poorest cows would be the first to go.

You will note that we are already dealing with the murder of animate beings. When we stop making motors or radios, we are not committing murder; but oil comes from nature, cotton is a growing thing, and many people have found cows more attractive than men and women. Why not, then, go on to the unfortunate nonproducers among us, decimate them and at the same time improve the human stock. It is heartless; but so is starvation.

* * *

"Not Dirty—but Dull"

I envy the man who first turned the heat-humidity trick to the uses of dramatic criticism and said, "It isn't the dirt, it's the dullness." You will find this the most popular of all attacks on dirty shows nowadays and you can readily see why it is used. At the start it takes away from the critic any imputation of smugness; you are aware, instantly, that he is broadminded enough to stand a little nice clean dirt in its place; he is neither a prig nor a moralist and he holds no traffic with the police and John Sumner. He merely hates stupidity.

The trouble is that smutty sketches often are amusing; they are not masterpieces of humor, because the writers and producers count on the smut to carry them over and do not overwork their brains; but they are funny enough. And the honest thing to say of them is that they are funny in an objectionable way.

Burlesque houses do not insinuate; their dirt is franker and freer—and more palatable. Also it is seldom humorous; so far as it is funny at all, it is funny only because it is dirty. About a high-priced musical revue there is always the atmosphere of propriety, and you go to them, nowadays, with a mixture of expectation and fear, wondering just to what extreme the producer is going to go—and you know that the producer will pretend that you like it, that he is only saying in public what you say in private. The theater, he thinks, is better than a locker room for dirty stories, because women do not frequent locker rooms.

"To be Continued"

Sometimes one finds an old, stray magazine
Where some enthralling tale is gaily spun
Unto a point that makes one's pulses run
High with suspense, and then one's eyes have seen
"To be continued," and one's search has been
In vain for what comes next; so one must go
With quest unsolved of whether joy or woe
Pursued its lost and baffling heroine.

Our lives are like that history half told:
One never knows how this or that may end,
How high resolves their purposes may unfold,
How conflicts their participants may bend,
And yet, somehow, one feels one shall not fail
At last to find the sequel to each tale.

Charlotta Backer.

"And what is your feeling for living Mr. Van Horn?"

Ideals, Tools

—By Aldous Huxley—

THE IDEALS WHICH have always shone before me and filled me with the joy of living are goodness, beauty and truth. To make a goal of comfort and happiness has never appealed to me; a system of ethics built on this basis would be sufficient only for a herd of cattle."

So writes Einstein in the little essay which he contributes to the volume of *"Living Philosophies,"* by Simon and Schuster. In the past this would almost have gone without saying.

Today the majority of men and women, including large numbers of the most earnest and high-minded people, regard the ideal of happiness as the highest that can be set before humanity.

And yet Einstein and almost all the eminent thinkers of the past, consider the idea of happiness an unworthy one and the corresponding ethic a morality for cows and oxen. The fact is curious and significant.

* * *

Psychology a Factor

I shall not attempt in this place to judge between these two philosophies of life. I am merely, at the moment, a naturalist recording their respective peculiarities and attempting to discover how each is adapted to its respective environment in space and time.

The Marxian theory of history is certainly not true. The course of human development has not been determined exclusively by economic causes. Many of the most important events in history can only be explained in terms of psychology, not of economic pressures from without.

* * *

There are (and the fact is exceedingly depressing) certain definite correlations between what men think about the universe and the economic situation at the time of thinking. The pursuit of goodness, truth and beauty sets no wheels turning, employs no labor. Whereas the ideal of happiness is a most valuable stimulus to production.

* * *

Comfort Their Aim

For happiness can be, and generally is, identified with comfort. And comfort—the greatest comfort of the greatest number—is precisely what the mass-producing industrialist is equipped to supply. What more natural than that he should affirm (in all good faith) the primacy of the ideal which keeps his factories busy? And what more natural, in the days when it was materially impossible to provide comfort for all, than that men should have exalted those ideals, in the pursuit of which human beings, even in a state of considerable physical discomfort can find a rich and rewarding happiness?

* * *

You can, if you like, call the old ideal a compensation for the economic shortcomings of the pre-industrial age, the new ideal a rationalization of modern economic needs. A correlation exists; but it is not the whole story.

Ideals are evolved outside the sphere of economics. Men spontaneously desire beauty, truth, goodness; they also spontaneously desire happiness—whether gross or refined, for themselves alone or, altruistically, for the whole world.

All that economic pressure can do is to determine at any moment which set of ideals shall be most widely held.

Woman

When I went forth this world to roam,
My thoughts were always at my home.
Now that that I've returned to stay,
My thoughts are always of Calvay.

Elizabeth Leslie Rose.

Artificiality Helps

—By Bertrand Russell—

MANKIND ARE DIVIDED into two classes: those who, being artificial, praise nature, and those who, being natural, praise art. The praise of nature, in which our age abounds, is not itself natural; it is a reaction against too much artificiality. As a reaction, it has its uses; as a theory of life, it won't do.

I once watched a raven and his mate having a meal. The meal consisted of raw flesh, some of it tender, some of it tough. The male had first ate all the tender portions, administering savage pecks to the female if she dared approach. It was only when nothing fit to eat remained that the female was allowed to appease her appetite as best she might.

I was led to consider what human meals would be like if they were all conducted in this fashion. From the point of view of vigorous young men the result might be quite agreeable, but for women, children and old men the rule of polite behaviour are more advantageous.

* * *

Out With Crudeness

All civilization, especially on its aesthetic side, is artificial. Manners, good speech, good writing, good music, good dancing—everything that gives grace to life depends, not upon the denial of natural impulses, but upon training them to express themselves in ways that are delightful rather than in ways that are crude.

I visited a brand-new little restaurant on the coast of Spain. It existed almost entirely for the supply of drinks. The manager, a gay and charming young man, had spent his leisure moments painting delicious but very artificial pictures on the walls.

His especial pride was in two ships, a French one being struck by lightning, and a Spanish one sailing on serenely. He was a civilized being, and tended to civilize his clientele, because he made drinking artificial and stylistic, and not a mere quenching of gross thirst.

* * *

Results Count

Under the influence of the Gospel of Work the northern nations have lost the graces which still survive, though precariously, in the South. The Gospel of Work teaches men what matters is the resulting product, not the style displayed during the production. It subtly destroys beauty, in which we eat meals that merely nourish, and we beget children without love, whom we subject to an education that destroys spontaneity and grace.

Where there is delight in a process, there will be style, and the activity of the production will itself have aesthetic quality.

But when men assimilate themselves to machines, and value only the consequences of their work, style disappears, to be replaced by something which to the mechanized man appears more natural, though in fact it is only more brutal.

* * *

Is this misfortune inevitable as men become more mechanized? I do not think so. We have allowed ourselves to be too much dominated by work and have not sufficiently used machines as a means of liberation from the thralldom of manual and mental labor.

We could, if we chose, all have more leisure. We could, if we chose, educate our children so as to enable them to give artistic expression to their impulses, rather than so as to be convenient units in a regiment.

We do not do this, because we love power more than we love beauty.

But I doubt whether the exclusive pursuit of power is the best road to happiness. Human nature contains other ingredients, which are at least equally worthy to be honored.

Until the machine age learns to give them their due place, the new civilization will not be completely sane.

At the Moment

—By Berton Braley—

What has become of Yesterday?
Gone where the dust of Helen blows
Into the ultimate decay
That takes the ruby or the rose.
Where is Tomorrow? No one knows,
Nor where fortune will allow
That we shall see it dawn or close,
The only time we have is Now.

Plan for tomorrow's work or play,
Dream of tomorrow's verse or prose,
Map out your course as best you may
For thus it is that wisdom grows;
But use *this* moment ere it goes,
The next—we know not why or how—
May vanish as the fates dispose,
The only time we have is Now.

The Past has gone its destined way
With all its glories and its woes;
The Future—who can know or say?
A Hope that lures, a Dream that glows.
But *Now* we have; who reaps or sows
Who spends or saves can only bow
To this decree, "As life's tide flows
The only time we have is Now!"

Envoy

Sweet, spare me all these bitter throes,
You know the truth that I avow,
Love me *today*, all logic shows
The only time we have is Now!

Wilkins Crew Dazed by Scenes of Beauty Under Arctic Ice

EXCLUSIVE

By CAPT SLOAN DANENHOWER
Second in Command to Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition.

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By Radio, via American Radio News Corporation and Radiomarine Corporation.

Aboard Submarine Nautilus, Longyear City, Spitzbergen, Sept. 12—Today, with the Nautilus in safe harborage for the first time in more than three weeks, appears to be an opportune time for a description of the dive under the ice our gallant undersea craft made during its hazardous trip through the Arctic ice pack.

We had finally reached an open patch in the ice-laden waters through which the Nautilus had pushed its way northward and the submarine's position appeared favorable for the momentous experiment we had come thousands of miles to try.

The Arctic sea was calm. There was a fresh northeasterly breeze blowing, but the water was tranquil in the lee of the ice pack. The floes were quiet.

We lay between the floes making ready for our first Arctic dive. What a kick we were all getting out of it!

PROVE THEORIES

Could we prove our theories of undersea navigation? Had the experts figured our stability correctly or would we come up under the floes and capsize, as some wiseacres had warned us?

Would the vents freeze open and prevent us from unloading the ballast tanks? Would our air lines congeal and prevent our blowing the water? All these questions troubled us.

Owing to the loss of diving rudder previously while operating on the surface amidst the ice, we were badly handicapped in handling the submarine. We could not control the vessel closely under way, nor could we counteract any negative buoyancy without blowing the ballast tanks.

Nor could we rise quickly—"porpoising" we call it.

The experiment must be made. We were all anxious to prove that that for which we had striven and driven over 5000 miles of ocean was feasible.

DIVE UNDER ICE

All these things passed through my mind as I gave the order: "Food main ballast!" and watched the waterline rise up to meet my eyes peering through the conning tower eyeports. And what a waterline!

Dotted closely with ice cakes and floes of fantastic shape and size in every conceivable shape and form—minarets and domes of majestic cathedrals of beautiful coloring in the crystal, clear blue water.

We took our time trimming down the bottom 2000 fathoms away and, after jockeying the Nautilus into what I thought was the right trim—two degrees by the bow and our eyeports well awash, I pointed her for a likely looking floe and gave the order "ahead."

All was quiet in the boat. There was not a sound above the steady hum of the motors and the occasional sharp click of the electrical steering gear as we steadied on our course. The Nautilus' bow cleaved the water like a gigantic wedge and, as we neared the floe, I unconsciously braced myself for a shock.

SCENE OF BEAUTY

Crunch!—Crack!—And she was under. Down by the bow three degrees, four and a half, six, seven, seven and a half. "Stop the motor," I ordered and the Nautilus came to rest.

What a beautiful sight it was throught the eyeports! As far as one could see through the crystal blue water there was the roughened flat undersurface of the floe with occasional peaks and valleys and a variety of coloring as the lights above changed.

We were under all right for the first time, but could we get out again? The ice was too thick to think of breaking. Could we back out into open water? With our periscope frozen and fogged and without our diving rudder, we did not dare keep going ahead, because if we sank too deep for our hull's strength we could not blow our tanks.

COME UP SAFELY

If we came up against the 17-foot-thick ice in an unstable condition we would capsize. Will the Nautilus back out of it? "Full astern!" And a breathless moment with eyes glued to the eyeport. Does she move? She does, and the fascinating undersea panorama glides by as she picks up steerage and slowly rises.

Six and a half degrees by the bow and a 30-foot depth, five degrees and twenty-eight feet, four and twenty-six, three and twenty-four, two and twenty . . . The Nautilus is up, clear of the ice, and our first dive has been accomplished.

Our theory is correct. The submarine will operate against the under surface of the ice with positive buoyancy.

Other dives were made and other conditions tried with varying success, but no dive that will ever be made again will equal in thrills our first Arctic dive in the frozen north at about Latitude 82 north, in nearly 2000 fathoms of water and with the temperature below freezing.

JEWS OBSERVE NEW YEAR

More than 13 million Jews throughout the world are today suspending all manner of work to attend religious services in synagogues and temples in observance of their New Year, or Rosh Hashonah, inaugurating the Hebrew Year 5692. Reform Jews observe only today, while those of the Orthodox faith attend services with equal religious fervor until tomorrow night.

For the first time in local history, for the benefit of those who are unable to attend the services, a special radio program of observance was broadcast through the Westinghouse stations of New England this morning.

A message from President Hoover was read during the program by Alexander Brin, editor and publisher of the Jewish Advocate. Mr. Brin explained also the significance of Rosh Hashonah.

At the office of the Boston Hias, an organization which aids Jewish immigrants in this country to become self-supporting, the following New Year's message was received today from Professor Albert Einstein:

"May the season imbue us with its purpose; may it help us reveal our true selves with ourselves. May it remove from our midst harmful thoughts and destructive ideas. May it carry us from the depths of discouragement to the pinnacle of spiritual strife."

French Statesmen Going to Berlin

Paris, Sept. 12 (AP)—Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand today definitely accepted an invitation from the German government to go to Berlin on Sept. 27 for discussion of problems of mutual interest to both nations.

Chile Rebels Taken to Woods and Shot

Buenos Aires, Sept. 12 (INS)—More than 50 members of Chile's mutinous fleet and a number of civilians have been put to death, it was learned today. All were marched to outposts in the mountains and summarily shot.

TOTEM POLE BALLROOM
AT NORUMBEGA PARK
OUT COMMONWEALTH AVE
COMING NEXT TUESDAY
JOHNNY HAMP
AND HIS
KENTUCKY SERENADERS
VICTOR RECORDING—RADIO STARS
FAREWELL TONIGHT
EMORY DAUGHERTY
AND HIS TOM TOM BOYS
Monday Night—Boston Dance Middlesex & Boston R. R. Employees

OPEN JEWISH NEW YEAR

Sixteen million Jews are today celebrating Rosh Hashonah, that feast which ushers in the Hebrew year 5692. At sundown yesterday the shofar (rams horn) was blown in the synagogues calling the people to worship. You see the horn being blown by the churchman wearing a talluth about his shoulders. At sundown last night woman head of Jewish homes lighted candles. This is done each week-end and night preceding any Jewish holiday. Ten days of repentence, which starts today, culminates with Yom Kippur. (Staff photos.)

GIRL 'WITHOUT A COUNTRY'

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP)—Although she is already here, Miss Yelena Serge Pavlinova is looking around for a country to come from so she can become an American citizen.

She learned yesterday that she is a woman without a country and is likely to remain so. Inquiring of Shirley D. Smith, district director of immigration, she was informed that she could not become a citizen because she had not entered the country with a permanent passport.

Neither can she be sent away because there is no country to which she can be deported.

Miss Pavlinova, who has been an honor student at the University of Chicago, was born in Latvia when it was a part of Russia.

When it became a Republic, she was in Turkey and unable to establish Latvian citizenship. She was refused Russian citizenship because she was born in Latvia. She finally came to the United States on a temporary student's passport, which will soon expire.

NEW HOPE FOR OCEAN FLIERS

Seattle, Sept. 12 (AP)—The search for Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, missing transpacific fliers, turned to southeastern Alaska today, as the result of a report by the captain and passengers of the steamship Alaska that they heard the whine of an airplane motor off Lituya bay Tuesday night.

Captain H. Hanson of the steamer, at Seward, Alaska, yesterday, said the motor was heard when the vessel was about 30 miles off

Manchester Youth Dies in Jail Blaze

Watsonville, Cal., Sept. 12 (AP)—George Langley, 17, of Manchester, Mass., died yesterday of burns received last Sunday while confined in jail in Watsonville Junction, near here.

Langley had been arrested in the railroad yards and was the only prisoner in the three-cell jail.

With Hubby a Week in 21 Years, So She Gives Up

New York, Sept. 12 (US)—Lillian Walker, former film star, has finally decided that her marriage is a failure. Although the wife of Charles E. Hanson for 21 years, she lived with him only one week.

Miss Walker asked the Supreme Court to give her a divorce. Through her attorney, Lillian charged that Charlie has been untrue.

GERMANY PUTS ARMS AWAY

Geneva, Sept. 12 (AP)—Foreign Minister Julius Curtius of Germany today warned the League of Nations assembly that the problems of the world, particularly disarmament, must be solved in a spirit of justice and equality among nations, both victors and vanquished.

He called attention to the German armament tables recently filed with the league secretariat.

60 House Cats Run Wild; Bagged on Florida Estate

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 12 (AP)—Palm Beach has a cat surplus.

The Animal Rescue League yesterday reported capture of approximately 60 wild house cats on the winter estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, social figures of Palm Beach and Philadelphia.

The league said some of the cats were so vicious they had to be destroyed.

BREEZES ROUT HEAT WAVE

The record heat wave of the past few days lost its grip on Boston early today when cooling breezes brought relief to the sweltering city. The breezes are expected to continue today and keep down the mercury.

Yesterday the thermometer again climbed to record heights, touching the 95-degree mark for the second successive day. Two persons were prostrated. The two victims were treated at City Hospital.

BEGINNING MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

STEINERT'S

"Returned From Summer Rental"

SEPTEMBER SALE

OF OVER 200 PIANOS

OF FINEST QUALITY

IN our seventy-one years of close identification with music in New England we have never offered for sale finer merchandise at more attractive prices and favorable terms.

GRANDS $300 UP

Steinway Steinert Jewett
Chickering Mason & Hamlin
Kranich & Bach
and others

PLAYERS $75 UP

These Players are by renowned manufacturers, and in perfect condition. With 12 rolls.

UPRIGHTS $50 UP

Among these are some traded-in pianos, all in fine condition, made by Steinway, Steinert, Chickering, Krakauer, Miller and others.

The values offered in comparison with the prices asked are unprecedented

The Steinert September Sale is an annual event which has become a tradition in Boston's music-loving circles.

Especially notable this year is the display of used Pianos of distinguished makes which have come from fine homes—exchanged for Duo-Arts and Period Grands—or returned from summer rental—all priced at very low figures for immediate clearance.

In the HIGH QUALITY *of the instruments offered*
In the WIDE VARIETY *of style, make and type*
In the FINE CONDITION *of the pianos on sale*
—we consider this year's sale the greatest we have ever held.

(Every instrument has been put in excellent condition)

VICTOR ELECTROLAS
(Automatic Combination)
Were $925 NOW $295
and other VICTOR Instruments at lower prices

Special Values in Radios and Victrolas

STROMBERG-CARLSON
Radio Receivers
9 Model 665—direct current
Formerly $285 NOW $172
and other STROMBERG-CARLSON Radios at reduced prices

EVERY INSTRUMENT IS FULLY GUARANTEED AND DELIVERED ON A FIRST PAYMENT OF 10%

As the Demand for these Sale Instruments Has Always Been Greater Than the Supply, Our Clients Are Respectfully Advised to Take the Earliest Opportunity of Inspecting These Remarkable Values.

M. Steinert & Sons

Steinert Hall *A New England Institution Since 1860* 162 Boylston Street

Open from 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. during this sale

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young »-« »-« Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS NEW FILMS

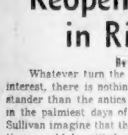
Two "Mikado" Troupes Reopen Old Wounds in Rival Camps

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Whatever turn the new drama season may take in its own interest, there is nothing more bewildering to the innocent bystander than the antics of our wrestling "Mikados." Not even in the palmiest days of their popular works could Gilbert and Sullivan imagine that the time would come when their own creations would be pitted against each other. Yet that is exactly the case.

* * *

With the new drama season only started, those ancient enemies, the Erlangers and the Shuberts, have stopped skirmishing on each other's flank and have come out boldly in frontal attack. Who ever it was that once suggested that theater depression would lay a check upon senseless competition in the sets was surely speaking out of turn. For the Shuberts and the Erlangers are at it again and are raving at each other in what might be termed ungentlemanly fashion. The revival of Gilbert and Sullivan operas reopened a feud which has lain dormant for several seasons. Not since the Shubert boys—Sam, Lee and J. J.—left their home town of Syracuse to take theatrical chances in the expanding metropolis of Manhattan has the production of a few insignificant revivals stirred up so much feeling. It has become almost guerilla warfare, with gossip advertising space instead of machine guns as the weapons.



Nicholas Young

If all this quarreling over Gilbert and Sullivan revivals did not threaten the well-being of the theater the squabble would be funny—really comic. But we cannot believe that it is really good business to set up two rival performances of "The Mikado" when one would be sufficient. The Shuberts are late starters, in one respect only. They are following the lead of Howard Marsh, represented by Milton Aborn, whose revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular works have been giving the New York playgoer his brightest summer. It happens, however, that the Shuberts, with more theaters than the Erlangers, will have a week's lead on their pesky opposition, starting at the Lyric on Monday. A week later the Erlangers will crowd their own Colonial stage with the same show. Then will ensue the astonishing spectacle of "The Mikado" playing against itself.

* * *

As Gilbert and Sullivan composed with great precision and made operas that were as near actor proof as anything ever written for the theater, the merits of these battling Mikados gradually sift down into personalities. Which Ko-Ko, you may ask, is likely to be the better: which Nanki Poo. For the benefit of anxious customers we present the official lineup. Look over the rivals and make up your own mind.

Songsters Line Up for Battle

LYRIC		COLONIAL	
Robert Pitkin	Ko-Ko	Frank Moulan	Ko-Ko
John Dunsmore	Mikado	William Danforth	Mikado
James R. Liddy	Nanki-Poo	Howard Marsh	Nanki-Poo
Charles Gallagher	Pooh-Bah	Herbert Waterous	Pooh-Bah
Marian Palmer	Yum Yum	Hizi Koyke	Yum Yum
Anne Yago	Katisha	Vera Rose	Katisha
William C. Gordon	Pish-Tush	Allen Kearsse	Pish-Tush
Berta Donn	Pitti-Sing	Ethel Clark	Pitti-Sing
Rosamonde Anthony	Peep-Bo	Eleanor Gilmore	Peep-Bo

* * *

As to the enduring qualities of "The Mikado" there is no question. When Gilbert and Sullivan laid down their pens comic opera of substance and value moved out of the theater. Except for the works of Victor Herbert no other creators of stage entertainment in two generations have produced anything meriting revival, although Reginald DeKoven performed rather ably in the matter of "Robin Hood." But except for Herbert there has been no such steady stream of likely and likeable light opera as that which Gilbert and Sullivan turned into a playgoers' paradise.

Stage Who's Who

Helen Brooks is the 21-year-old daughter of a minister, and as Leone Merrick in "The Vinegar Tree," at the Wilbur, Monday will be the youngest comedy heroine of the new season. As the daughter of Mary Roland in Paul Osborn's smart comedy, she is always shedding tears over a wasted sex life and quite innocently proposing horrible things. A Californian, she was originally groomed for the teaching profession, but rebelled and joined the well-known Pasadena Community Playhouse. Three years ago she came East with the plaudits of her stock success still ringing in her ears. On her first day in Gotham she distinguished herself by falling into a subway excavation. She arose wounded, but undaunted, and secured a small part in Dwight Wiman's "A Most Immoral Lady" with Alice Brady.

Helen Brooks

She followed with bigger and better roles in "Jonesy," "Jenny," and "The Long Road."

Cinema Speed the High Note

"La Million," French film masterpiece, begins its second week at the Fine Arts Theater. Time-worn methods have been discarded, obvious ways and means refused, every point that might possibly become sentimental has been burlesqued by the clever young film-wizard, Rene Clair, who is responsible for the production. The action is fast, vivid and revealing, for Clair has realized from the start that cinema or talking films action and movement are the basic requirements. Every motion, in the true French fashion, therefore tells its own arresting story and there is something happening from the first second to the last.

NEW DRAMA SEASON BRINGS FORTH TEMPTING WARES

Marion Palmer who swishes the Yum Yum fan in "The Mikado," at the Lyric.

In this stern scene from "The Vinegar Tree," H. Reeves-Smith seems to have caught the artistic Mary Boland off her guard. This lively native comedy is the Wilbur's seasonal inaugural on Monday.

Katherine Skidmore, dark-haired beauty who gives dash to "Meet My Sister" at the Shubert.

BURLESQUER

Madelyn Laverne, gay frolicker of "Novelties of 1932," new show at the Old Howard.

TATTLE-TALE

Sally Blane, film star of "The Star Witness," now at the Olympia and Uptown.

'Street Scene,' at the State, Is Proof of Cinema's Power

By HARRIS MORGAN

* * *

"Street Scene," with but one set, made a great stage play. Upon the screen, due to the acting and more particularly to the magic of King Vidor's direction, it rises to even superior entertainment. In its cinematic form it is now to be seen at Loew's State, an exceedingly interesting photoplay, and one besides that is worth exceptional note from the standpoint of technique.

* * *

Those who saw the drama when it held the boards, first at the Wilbur, then at the Majestic, last season, will prefer by going out into the Back Bay to study its camera edition. One finds its story practically unchanged; one observes numerous familiar faces from the footlight cast—significant performers if memory serves correctly; but the truth stands out clearly, that a deft director has given the piece values beyond its stage merits, great as they were. Where the eye of the "legit" patron was limited to one angle, Vidor gives his lenses a swing and a sweep from all angles, plays upon scene and people, so that the movie patron is brought into a close-up intimacy with motive and action that was not possible before.

* * *

"Street Scene" always seemed to us an amazing feat at playwriting and production. Now, it gains in our estimation. Out of drab incident, out of the commonplace, there is built up, without accessory lavish in any degree, a marvelous melodrama, intriguing and thrilling to its climax, and beyond. In stage construction, it was as close to the unit idea as a modernist could get; and its very simplicity became a test of the powers of the studios to catch and reproduce, and at the same time hold to the main theme in hand. Vidor could easily have swung off at tangents, but he preferred to follow the author's path. Such procedure ordinarily cramps the cameras, and results in mere "canned" stuff, actionless and peplees. But "Street Scene," due to Vidor's genius, becomes one of the major pictures of the year.

The cast is a big one, with many players of marked excellence. All from the original list are fine. Of those known to the fans, the best are Sylvia Sidney, William Collier, Jr., and Estelle Taylor.

The photoplay is well worth seeing. It is one of the best of all talkies based upon stage plays.

Estelle Taylor

The Cast

The principal players:

Rose	Sylvia Sidney
Sam	William Collier, Jr.
Abe Kaplan	Max Montor
Mr. Maurrant	David Landau
Mrs. Maurrant	Estelle Taylor
Sanitary Inspector	Russell Hopton
Easter	Louis Mathears
Mae Jones	Greta Grandstedt
Emma Jones	Beulah Bondi
George Jones	T. H. Manning
Vincent Jones	Mytheu Mellugh
Olga Olsen	Adele Watson
Karl Olsen	John M. Qualen
Shirley Kaplan	Anna Kostant
Willie Maurrant	Lambert Rogers
Dick McGann	Alice Fox

Vaudeville Is Very Classy

In addition to "This Modern Age," The new Joan Crawford picture at Loew's Orpheum, Manager Victor J. Morris has a stellar vaudeville bill. The stage program is diversified and entertaining. At the head of the bill is Phyllis Rae, petite dancing star, and the Ambassador Octet, masculine dancing ensemble. They appear in a scintillating dance divertissement, distinctive for its originality and smartness. Lord, Duke and Lord, well-known dance trio, chiefly assist Miss Rae.

The comedians, Mills, Kirk and Martin, are other featured headliners and prove the comedy hit of the bill. They clown about the stage riotously in the knock-about comedy act. Jerry Smith and Marie Hart add to the entertainment with their uniquely entertaining singing and dancing skit. May Boley, petite song stress, presenting a program of popular songs, and Yong Chinn, a diversified singing and dancing act presented by a score of young Orientals, are other offerings on the bill.

* * *

Warner Baxter, the immortal Cisco Kid of "In Old Arizona" will once more play the gallant caballero, this time opposite Dolores Del Rio in "The Deuce" from the stage play by Willard Mack.

The New Plays

WILBUR—Mary Boland in "The Vinegar Tree," an American comedy by Paul Osborn. Included in the supporting cast are Jean Shelby, Frederic Worlock, H. Reeves-Smith, Walter Colleran, Allen Campbell, and Helen Brooks. Staged by Winchell Smith; produced by Dwight Deere Wiman.

* * *

LYRIC—"The Mikado," a revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular comic opera. Included in the cast are John Dunsmore, James R. Liddy, Marion Palmer, Charles Gallagher, Anne Yago, Berta Donn and Rosamond Anthony. Directed by Frank Shea; produced by the Shuberts.

* * *

SHUBERT—"Meet My Sister," a musical comedy. Book adapted by Harry Wagstaff Gribble; music by Ralph Benatzky. Included in the cast are Nancy McCord, Walter Slezak, Gerald Oliver Smith, Katherine Skidmore, Peggy O'Neill, Boyd Davis and Pearce Brown. Produced by the Shuberts.

Actor 'Saved' by Skipper

When "Meet My Sister" arrives at the Shubert on Monday evening, Boston will see, for the first time, Walter Slezak, idol of Unter Den Linden, and son of the operatic Leo. All of which is merely a preface to the story of what happened to Walter while the blond German lad was on a ship sailing in the general direction of Broadway.

It appears the captain was taking an unusual interest in Walter. The first day out he cautioned Slezak against eating or drinking to much. When Walter leaned over the railing, the captain would pull him back, at the same time administering a reproof against taking chances.

Then came the day of the ship's concert, and Slezak was asked to appear at the entertainment. This was the opportunity for which he had been waiting. He replied he would only appear if the captain would explain the mystery of all the care he had been receiving. It being worth while to save a Slezak at one's entertainment, the captain agreed to tell all. He then showed Walter the following cablegram:

"Dear Captain: My grandson, Walter, is going to America for the first time. He will play in 'Meet My Sister.' Please drive carefully, and see that he eats and drinks carefully. He's too much like his father, and may take chances. (Signed) Walter Slezak's grandmother."

Fenway and Modern

Another double feature program will be featured at the twin theaters, Modern and Fenway, today. Winnie Lightner stars in "Side Show." This is said to be Winsome Winnie's most hilarious effort since "Gold Diggers of Broadway." The companion feature is "Caught," with Frances Dee."

RADIO'S FESTIVE COMIC

Don Barclay, earnest toiler in the new radio musical comedy, "Tell a Vision," now holding the stage at the Majestic. Mr. Barclay is sketched by Staff Artist Charles Schmidt.

Looking Ahead

SEPTEMBER 21—
"The Mikado" at the Colonial.
"Precedent" at the Plymouth.
"Divorce Me, Dear" at the Tremont.
"Rhapsody in Black" at the Majestic.
OCTOBER 5—
Judith Anderson in "As You Desire Me" at the Plymouth.
Al Jolson in "The Wonder Bar" at the Shubert.
OCTOBER 12—
"Five Star Final" at the Wilbur.
NOVEMBER 2—
"The House Beautiful" at the Plymouth.

Cinderella Sentiment Teems in the Talkie, 'Merely Mary Ann'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Guessing a woman's age always stumps us. Never have we been able to hit the bull's eye on the query, How old is Ann? But it's another matter when the question turns on "Merely Mary Ann"; for back to boyhood we go to remember Eleanor Robson in the Zangwill romantic comedy. Then, some years ago, we saw it as a silent; and now it is before us as a talkie. It still hath charm to soothe, still can make the heart throb with its sentiment, still hath appeal, and much humor, too.

* * *

"Merely Mary Ann" is holding the Metropolitan's screen. It brings, as the sop to fan desire, Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell, but its real star is that amazing little lady who has carried from her footlight experience on both sides of the big pond, a wondrous talent into Hollywood. This is Beryl Mercer. She is the indefinable proprietor that makes Charlie Farrell's life miserable for the wistful slavey who falls in love with the penniless musician. Probably you will recall the story better than we; it went big in the old days, but now sizes up but poorly beside the sophisticated mush that the mills have been grinding out. Yet, for us old-fashioned folk, who can sit back in chairs as comfy and snug as those at the Met and let memories swarm like bees on morning, even "Merely Mary Ann" can whip up a palatable cream of saccharine froth, pleasurable even if lacking in vitamines.

Charlie Farrell

The Cast

Mary Ann	Janet Gaynor
John Landale	Charles Farrell
Mrs. Leadbitter	Beryl Mercer
First Drayman	J. M. Kerrigan
Vicar Snodds	Arnold Lucy
Rosie Leadbitter	Lorna Balfour
Second Drayman	Tom Whitely
Peter Brooks	G. P. Huntley, Jr.

* * *

The film is directed with a sympathetic touch and fine atmospheric charm is lent by the work of the camera men. An unfortunate incident is the use of a theme song, this modern idea simply doesn't help matters one bit, unless you happen to go in for theme songs, even when singable. We don't.

Miss Mercer is the outstanding performer all the way. She knows how to act, and her characterization measures up pretty well to that clever piece of hers in "Seven Days Leave." Miss Gaynor is very charming and does even better than is her wont. Mr. Farrell does his best, and seems to be on the up and up; often he acts very well indeed in the photoplay.

* * *

The Met has a merry stage show, well produced and performed. Its title is "Around the World," and the stars are Henry and Frances Usher, Al Nord and Jeanie, Tex Morrissey and his group, Tommy Harris, the Daniels, and Phyllis DuBarry.

'Smash Meller' at RKO Keith's

Out of a warp of jungle life and a woof of human drama, George Melford has woven a "meller" that should lure all the fans seeking realism and thrills to RKO Keith's this week. We wouldn't have missed it for any good cinematic reason; first, it has some of the best wild animal sequences we ever saw, and second, its story, even though patently interwined for box office purposes, is excellently presented and acted. "East of Borneo" should prove a "wow" of a success.

* * *

Briefly, the story has Rose Hobart following her American husband, Charles Bickford, into the wilds; their love had gone blooey. She finds him turned native; he is acting as physician for George Renavent, cast as a rajah. These three present the usual triangle, but it takes on more than the usual movie interest in its primitive motivation while the local ruler attempts to seize the lady for his own. In the end the husband's old affection is awakened, and he battles to save her. The animal threading is deftly interwoven, with a result that one's interest is gripped, situations is tense, and thrill follows thrill to a splendid climax. All of which means that the jungle realism and Hollywood synthetic matter have been given masterly treatment.

George Renavent

The Cast

Linda Randolph	Rose Hobart
Dr. Allan Clark	Charles Bickford
Prince Hashin, Rajah of Mayodo	Georges Renavent
Nieta	Soo Yong
Osman	Noble Johnson

One is reminded of "Trader Horn," but only slightly; for "East of Borneo" ups it in the matter of human interest, and often in the animal "shots" "East of Borneo" can stand on its own legs as entertaining melodrama.

The cast is generally excellent, and the photography often magnificent. An especial palm goes to Melford for his expert direction.

"The White Renegade" is Featured at the Park

The Federal government assisted materially in the production of "The White Renegade" feature at the Park. Because the story line demanded an underground conclusion, Jack Irwin, the director, chose the famous Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico as the locale. After many weeks of negotiation the government granted Irwin permission to "shoot" "The White Renegade" in the deep caves under the deserts of New Mexico.

"Novelties of 1932," the New Show for Howard

Columbia burlesque again will be offered at the Old Howard Monday. The attraction is "Novelties of 1932," headed by Benny Fields, who contributes a dramatic sketch, "The Sign of the Rose," which is a feature of real merit. The associate comedian is Harry Katz Fields. The stars include Zella Stevens, "Billie" Holmes and Medeline LeVerne. The management also presents vaudeville and pictures.

GIRL IN CLOSE QUARTERS

Looks like a moment of hard times in "East of Borneo," wherein Charles Bickford demands an honest answer from Rose Hobart. It's only a scene from the melodramatic film now at RKO Keith's.

ROMANCE SEEKS THE AIR

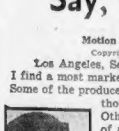
Clinching on the front door step is what William Collier, Jr., and Sylvia Sidney find most engaging at this moment. The scene is from "The Street Scene," current at Loew's State.

MUSICAL COMEDIES ARE NOW GOING GOOD

Some Producers Fear to Risk a Dollar; Others Say, 'Bring 'Em On'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Sept. 11—Checking up at the various studios, I find a most marked difference in opinion on musical comedies. Some of the producers say they will not run the risk of spending thousands of dollars on a sure box office flop. Other producers believe that there is as much of a market for good musical comedies as there are for the sophisticated sex dramas, and thrilling melodramas. William Le Baron is one who stands by his guns and says, "Bring on the musical comedies."


Louella O. Parsons

Mr. Le Baron, of course, is partial to musical plays, having written a number of them in his time. "The Other Passport," by Harold McGrath, originally intended as just an average program picture now, presto change, goes musical. Special numbers have been written for Irene Dunne by Max Steiner and Miss Dunne will warble throughout the picture in a role of opera singer. Jane Murfin is doing the adaptation and dialogue and this, Mr. Le Baron tells us, is only one of many musical comedies to be produced by Radio Pictures.

* * *

There are no half way measures about Genevieve Tobin. Either a fan adores her, or he turns his back when she is shown on the screen. Like Ruth Chatterton, she has her rabid followers and then again other people who fail to see why she is popular. Miss Tobin's next—and Universal continues to give her their best pictures—is "O, Promise Me." Cyril Gardner has been assigned to direct her and Francis E. Faragon is writing the adaptation. The play comes from the stage and is authored by Howard Lindsey and Bertram Robinson.

* * *

On the heels of Jeanette MacDonald's triumph in Paris she cables to say she will remain longer than she intended since she has an interesting offer from UFA to make a picture.

Jeanette MacDonald

"Please thank my many Hollywood friends for their cables of congratulations," Jeanette says. "Their messages gave me a lump in my throat."

Maurice Chevalier, in whose picture, "The Love Parade," Jeanette made her greatest success, was in the audience and he enthusiastically applauded her efforts. Paris has gone mad over the red-haired American girl and if Jeanette doesn't go to Germany, she may accept some of the offers made her to stay and sing in a French musical comedy. At any rate, she doesn't expect to return to America for some weeks.

* * *

Seen and Heard

The European trip of Francis Marion materialized sooner than her friends expected. Frances arrives in New York today and sails immediately for a six weeks' trip abroad. There is talk that she may obtain her divorce from George Hill in Paris. At any rate, there will be a legal separation soon. Helen Chandler is doing her best to cure a badly sprained wrist. Scenes where she has to hang onto a boat are being held up until her wrist is better. Madame Schumann-Heink has been elected the official mother of the Baby Wampas stars. This makes her almost a universal mother, as she has 11 children of her own and she was chosen the mother of the American Legion a few years ago. Margaret Ettinger is expected home tonight after a six weeks' trip at Sarasota, New York and Cleveland. Constance Bennett is on her way to Hollywood. She left New York Thursday.

* * *

Uncle Carl Laemmle, beloved president of Universal, will be back in Hollywood shortly. Although the prime motive of his European trip was rest, Uncle Carl transacted some important business concerning production of Universal films for foreign consumption. While resting in Carlsbad, he enjoyed a few days' visit with Jimmy Walker, dapper mayor of New York, in London he spent several days with John Drinkwater, his biographer. He's been in constant touch with Junior, and says proudly he'll have to step some to keep pace with his fast-moving son when he gets back. A long letter from David Bader, who is traveling with Mr. Laemmle, Sr., says the head of Universal is in great spirits and health.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

EDDIE BUZZELL paying marked attention to SIDNEY FOX on the Embassy roof. JEAN HARLOW, at same place, wearing a sheath-fitted dress, looking as if it had been molded to her body. EDMUND GOULDING back in town. VIRGINIA VALLI and CHARLIE FARRELL, IVAN LEBEDEFF and WILLIAM BOYD, screen actor, glimpsed at the Brown Derby at luncheon. "GINGER" ROGERS and MERVYN LEROY doing a few fancy steps at Olsen's. JOE LEWIS promising them a cup. SALLY O'NEIL out of the hospital and feeling better. BARBARA, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOE E. BROWN, issuing invitations to her birthday tomorrow. All Hollywood getting ready to attend the big la fiesta night tonight. JIMMY and BOBBY KEATON getting plenty of attention after a tonsil operation.

That's all today. See you Monday!

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

ORPHEUM—"The Modern Age"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

ROCKSTON—"Too Many Cooks"; a. m., 9:38; p. m., 12:50, 3:56, 7:07, 10:13.

UPTOWN—"The Star Witness"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:5:00.

HOWARD—"The Flood"; p. m., 12:33, 6:20.

MODERN—"Side Show"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 12:33, 3:54, 5:13, 7:36, 9:57.

GAYETY—"Right to Love"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:46, 6:25, 9:36.

LOEWS STATE—"Street Scene"; p. m., 12:20, 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"Politics"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:30, 5:20, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN — "Merely Mary Ann"; a. m., 11:18; p. m., 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25.

EXETER—"Politics"; p. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:05.

FENWAY—"Side Show"; p. m., 2:07, 4:48, 7:28, 10:10.

RKO-KEITH—"East of Borneo"; a. m., 9:36, 11:33; p. m., 1:37, 3:41, 5:58, 7:42, 9:46.

FINE ARTS—"Le Million"; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 7:26, 9:20.

PARK—"The White Renegade"; a. m., 9, 11:28; p. m., 2:06, 4:34, 7:08, 9:42.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"The Star Witness"; a. m., 9:15, 11:25; p. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10.

SCOLLAY—"Bought"; a. m., 11:27; p. m., 2:28, 6:58, 9:57.

Amusements

NOW SHOWING
IT'S THE SIGHT OF A LIFETIME!
A Romance Filmed in the Primeval Forests of Mystery!
Serious Danger Spot.
EAST of BORNEO
ROSE HOBART CHARLES BICKFORD
RKO-KEITHS

RKO KEITH BOSTON
STARTS TODAY
FIFI D'ORSAY in Person
ROSS WYSE—HARRY CONLY
OTHER GREAT RKO ACTS
On "TOO MANY COOKS" Screen with Bert Wheeler

NEW GAYETY—TODAY
RUTH CHATTERTON "Right to Love"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "Chances"

Bigger and Better Fall Season
MAH JONG
"LUCKY BIRD"
TREMONT AT WARRENTON
SPECIAL DINNERS
Blue Plate, Lunch 11 to 2:30 45c, to 65c
Candle Light Dinner 5 to 9 85c, $1.00, $1.25
Floor Shows 12:30, 7:00, 11:00
OPEN SUNDAYS
Full Course Dinner
$1.00 - $1.25
SAM BITELL AND HIS AUGMENTED RADIO ORCHESTRA
No Cover Charge. Hub. 4567

SATIRIC EYE PEEPS IN

It would appear that Joan Crawford has something of a "laugh" on Pauline Frederick in this scene from M-G-M's "The Modern Age," which for a week may be seen at Loew's Orpheum.

Screen Light That Never Fails to Shine

Walter Huston, who plays the part of the district attorney in "The Star Witness," now at the Olympia and Uptown, is one of the most versatile actors on either stage or screen. Huston is a Canadian by birth, of Scotch and Irish parentage. His father was a contractor, and young Huston studied to be an engineer. At the age of 18, however, the acting idea became too strong. After a period with a Toronto stock company he ran away, riding the brake beams to New York. After half starving there for some time he finally landed a three-line part in Richard Mansfield's company, bungled his lines the first night and was fired. He dogged it along in acting until 1905, when he gave up the stage and returned to Toronto to follow engineering. Meanwhile he had been married.

Walter Huston

He was very hard up when he happened to see a play that a friend was to produce. He read it and felt that he could play the title role. It was "Mr. Pitt." He got the role, and was a star overnight. "The Fountain," "Congo," "The Barker," "Elmer the Great," "The Commodore Marries," and "Desire Under the Elms" followed.

Amusements

BOSTON WON'T BE FOOLED!
—IMPORTANT TO LIGHT OPERA PATRONS—
The CIVIC LIGHT OPERA COMPANY
(MILTON ABORN, Managing Director)

Respectfully advises that the organization, complete in all its component parts, and with its entire numerical and artistic strength, comes to Boston intact from its long and sensational summer's run at Erlanger's Theatre, New York. This is to say that all the distinguished singers, comedians and players (and many more) such as

FAY TEMPLETON
HOWARD MARSH — WILLIAM DANFORTH — FRANK MOULAN
HERBERT WATERous — VIVIAN HART — VERA ROSS
HIZI KOYKE — ETHEL CLARK — ALLEN WATEROUS — RUTH ALTMAN

will all appear during the Boston engagement of the Company, in the roles each has made famous. Those names reveal the fact that the Civic Light Opera Co. has

THE ONLY TRULY-RECOGNIZED GILBERT AND SULLIVAN CAST POSSIBLE TO ASSEMBLE IN THE UNITED STATES

SEPT. 21—ONE WEEK "The MIKADO"
SEPT. 28—ONE WEEK "TRIAL BY JURY" and "H. M. S. PINAFORE"
OCT. 5—ONE WEEK "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
OCT. 12—ONE WEEK "IOLANTHE"

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
ALL NIGHTS 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2 | SAT. MATS. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 | WED. MATS. 50c, 75c, $1.00
COLONIAL—SEATS NOW FOR ALL OPERAS

SIDNEY M. BIDDELL presents "DIVORCE ME, DEAR," a new comedy by Katharine Roberts, with LILLIAN FOSTER, supported by a distinguished company of players, including Reginald Mason, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Anne Sutherland, and Richie Ling, and staged by ANTOINETTE PERRY, in the TREMONT THEATRE for TWO WEEKS commencing MONDAY, SEPT. 21st. MAIL ORDERS NOW—Evenings: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50; Sat. Mat.: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2; Wed. Mat.: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. SEATS MONDAY.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58 — HELEN TWELVETREES "A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE" WARNER BLAND "The Black Camel"

CHARLESTOWN

BUNKER HILL HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1600 — GIFT NITE LOW AYRES "UP FOR MURDER" CORINNE GRIFFITH "THE MILLIONAIRE"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Helen Twelvetrees "A Woman of Experience" Richard Talmadge "Dancing Dynamite" "Adventures in Africa"

EGLESTON SQ.

The EGLESTON Sq. at Egleston Sq. — BARBARA STANWYCK "HIGH NURSE" "THREE WHO LOVED" CONRAD NAGEL "FLY MY KITE"—Our Gang Sat. Night is GIFT Night

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE HYD. 1234 — Laura La Plante-John Wayne "ARIZONA" Lew Ayres-Jean Bennett "MANY A SLIP"

MALDEN

CAPRICE MALDEN 1711 — CLOSE CABLE in "SPORTING BLOOD" Helen Twelvetrees in "WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE"

MALDEN (Continued)

STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAL 0170 1711 — Constance Bennett in "THE COMMON LAW" George O'Brien in "A HOLY TERROR"

REVERE

REVERE and **CRESCENT GARDENS** — MARION DAVIES in "FIVE AND TEN" "Everything's Rosie" Robert Woolsey-Dorothy Lee

ROXBURY

DOREY HUMBOLDT GAR. 1414 — Sue Carol-Ray Johnson in "THE SINGLE SIN" Lew Ayres in "MANY A SLIP" Sat.—Barbara Stanwyck in "NIGHT NURSE"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SOM. 2700 BROADWAY — ZEE B. BROWN in "BROADMINDED" WARNER BAXTER-DOROTHY MACKAILL in "Their Mad Moments" Mat. 2:25 Eve. 8:00 Sun. 3:00 in 23 DE.

EMERSON MYSTIC THEATRE SOM. 2200 — Nancy Carroll in "STOLEN HEAVEN." 3:30-5:15 with Phillips Holmes "Boy Crazy" in "LAND OF MISSING MEN." 6:50-8:10 Fringe Prints No. 9, Comedy

SOUTH BOSTON

GRANADA BROADWAY — Edna May Oliver-Louis Hayward-Mitzi Green "FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE" Leslie Howard "REVOLT THE TWAIN SHALL MEET" CIFF NIGHT

STRAND BROADWAY — Edna May Oliver-Louis Hayward-Mitzi Green "FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE" Leslie Howard "REVOLT THE TWAIN SHALL MEET" CIFF NIGHT

Fast Pace Set by the Sister

Fred Lightner, "nut" comedian, is to head the new seven-act vaudeville bill at the Scollay Monday. Fred is a brother of the famous Winnie Lightner. He has earned for himself fame on stage. In his act, entitled "How Am I Doing," he is assisted by the talented and comely Rozella.

Another headline act is that of Dorothy Vernette and Company. Miss Vernette has a big revue called "A Fantastic Rhythm." In the cast are the three Dodge Brothers, Belle Lyons and Dorothy Ferguson. Five other acts will round out the program, while the veteran and popular Charlie Frank will wield his baton in the pit.

Fun Brought From Screen

Fifi Dorsay, screen comedienne, is now appearing in person at the RKO Keith-Boston. Miss Dorsay in arranging the program for her short RKO vaudeville tour included several of the songs that she made hits in sound pictures. She also has a new French song called "Bon Show Ma Che," which she thinks will be even more popular.

Mann, Bradford & Van Alst appear in an act called "Somebodies of Song and Danceland." This act consists of two men and a girl, all of whom sing and dance and take a turn at the piano. "The Happy Hooligans" is the vehicle utilized by Fortunello & Cirillino to put over comedy and hand balancing.

Amusements

BOSTON THEATRES AND HITS Under direction of Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert

LYRIC — GALA OPENING MONDAY AT 8:15
The MESSRS SHUBERT Present
"THE MIKADO"
WITH A CAST OF GILBERT and SULLIVAN STARS INCLUDING
Robert Pitkin - Marian Palmer
John Dunsmure - James R. Liddy
Charles Gallager - William C. Gordon
Ann Yago - Berta Donn
And A LARGE SPECIAL CHORUS
EVES. 50¢ to $1.50 NOTHING HIGHER
MATS. WED. & SAT. 50¢ to $1.
300 ORCH. SEATS $1.00 EVERY NIGHT FOR
Staged by FRANK W. SHEA
The Messrs. Shubert have been Reviving Gilbert & Sullivan Operas for 31 years. Their first Revival was at the Casino, New York, May 20, 1910. Their Revivals are always successful because the prices are right!
50¢ to $1.50 WHY PAY MORE?

WILBUR — MONDAY at 8:30 P. M.
Dwight Deere Wiman presents
MARY BOLAND
in her gayest comedy hit
VINEGAR TREE
by Paul Osborn
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST
ALL EVES. 50c to $2 — WED. MATS. 50c to $1 — SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.50

SHUBERT — MONDAY at 8:15 P. M.
MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
MEET MY SISTER
WITH THE ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST
Nancy McCord - Walter Slezak
Harry Welsh - Gerard Oliver Smith
Peggy O'Neill - Katherine Skidmore
A LOVELY And DANCING CHORUS DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS ON BROADWAY
Evs. 50c to $3.00 Mats. 50c to $2.50 Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50

MAJESTIC — FINAL TIMES, SEPT. 19 — LAST WEEK
KICKING THE HOAXUM OUT OF ETHER ENTERTAINMENT
J. ANDREW WHITE BROADCASTS RADIO'S MUSICAL ABSURDITY...
TELL A VISION
With Rosetta DUNCAN & Don BARCLAY
Chorus of DELECTABLE GIRLHOOD...
NIGHTS 50c to $3. WED. MATS. 50c to $1.5. SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.

BLAZING THE TRAIL Evgs. 50c to $1.50 — Big Shows at Small Prices
DIRECT FROM SENSATIONAL BROADWAY RUN
MON. EVE., SEPT. 21
ETHEL WATERS
in LEW LESLIE'S
"RHAPSODY IN BLACK"
A Symphony of Blue Notes and Black Rhythm Featuring
BERRY BROTHERS
CECIL MACK'S CHOIR—VALAIDA
EARL (SNAKEY HIPS) TUCKER — BESSIE DUDLEY
and PIKE DAVIS' CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA

PLYMOUTH—MONDAY, SEPT. 21 Seats Monday
LIMITED TO TWO WEEKS
Listed in Burns Mantle's Ten Best Plays of 1930-31
PRECEDENT
By L. J. GOLDEN
"The Most Daring Play of the Century"
DIRECT FROM SIX MONTHS' RUN IN N. Y.
WITH ORIGINAL CAST
Evgs. 50c to $2.50—Mat. Mats. 50c to $2—Thurs. Mats. 50c to $1

Amusements

PARAMOUNT'S 20th BIRTHDAY JUBILEE
Paramount-Publix Theatres!
EVERY SEAT A COOL TREAT
METROPOLITAN
Will Make DIMPLES in your cheeks to catch the TEARS in your eyes
Together Again! In their greatest achievement
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
"Merely Mary Ann"
Fabien Sevitzky
On the Stage GAY GLITTERING Publix Revue
'ROUND the WORLD
Globe Trotter Beauties

OLYMPIA UPTOWN — STARTS TODAY!
Striking a Human Chord Never Before Touched!
"THE STAR WITNESS"
WALTER HUSTON, CHARLES "CHIC" SALE, FRANCES STARR

FENWAY MODERN
Two Super Hits
Wildly Winsome!
WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SIDE SHOW"
with Charles Butterworth, Evelyn Knapp
Also FRANCES DEE Star of AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY in "CAUGHT"
with RICHARD ARLEN, LOUISE DRESSER

SCOLLAY SQ.
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
ENDS TODAY
Constance Bennett in "BOUGHT"
7—Vaudeville Acts—7
Starts TOMORROW
Paramount's Powerful Gripping Drama!!
SILENCE
with Clive Brook
Peggy Shannon, Marjorie Rambeau
Usual Gigantic Vaudeville Show!!

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES
ALLSTON CAPITOL ASP. 0223 — MATTAPAN ORIENTAL — ROXBURY RIVOLI MIL. 1200 HIG. 0100 — DORCHESTER STRAND COL. 2000
10,000 SEATS TO HOLD THE CROWDS!
THE SMILING LIEUTENANT WITH MAURICE CHEVALIER ALSO with CLAUDETTE COLBERT—MIRIAM HOPKINS
Prince of Personality!
Singing, Winking, Smiling His Merry Way In and Out of Love!
2 PICTURES AS USUAL

ALLSTON
ALLSTON — STA. 4410 — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "DADDY LONG LEGS" "CHANGES" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Bebe Daniels
BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN — STA. 6800 — "GIRL HABIT" CHARLIE RUGGLES WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE Helen Twelvetrees-H. B. Warner Ample Parking Space.
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — PUBLIX UNI. 0672 — "Murder by the Clock" Wm. Boyd-Lilyan Tashman "GOLDIE" Jean Harlow-Spencer Tracy
HARVARD — EVENS — GARY COOPER in "I Take This Woman" EDDIE BUZZLAN in "Sweepstakes"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — DORCHESTER TAL. 4040 — A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE Helen Twelvetrees "Forbidden Adventure" Mitzi Green, Leslie Howard Sat. Mat. "The Border Legion"
FIELDS CORNER — TEL. TAL. 3200 — Constance Bennett-Joel McCrea in "COMMON LAW" Warner Bland-Sally Eilers in "BLACK CAMEL"
MORTON — PUBLIX — RICHARD DIX in "PUBLIC DEFENDER" Also PAUL LUKAS in "Women Love Once"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — PUBLIX — JAM. 3260 — Nancy Carroll-Fredric March "NIGHT ANGEL" Jackie Searl-Mary Brian "Forbidden Adventure" 2:00 & 7:00 to 11:00
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT — NEW. 4180 — NEWTON — Cont. 1:30 to 10:30 RAMON NOVARRO in "SON OF INDIA" Charles Rogers in "GIRL HABIT"
ROSLINDALE
BEACON — PUBLIX — Mitzi Green-Jackie Searl in "Forbidden Adventure" Barbara Stanwyck in "The Miracle Woman"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — PUBLIX — HIG. 0041 — CHARLES RUGGLES in "THE GIRL HABIT" "Alias the Bad Man" Sue Carol-Ray Johnson in "COMMON LAW" 1:30 & 7:15
SAVIN HILL — 1170 — MARION DAVIES in "FIVE AND TEN" Nancy Carroll-Fredric March "NIGHT ANGEL"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — PUBLIX — WALTHAM — Wal. 3640 — "Mother's Millions" "CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"
WOLLASTON
STRAND — WOLLASTON — GLORIA SWANSON "INDISCREET" Loretta Young in "TOO YOUNG TO MARRY"
Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theater

PARK — Double Feature — INCLUDING A MIGHTY CARAVAN OF MELODRAMATIC THRILLS
BLANCHE MEHAFFEY in "THE WHITE RENEGADE"
with TOM SANTSCHI
And Perils of the Air and Love "THE SKY SPIDER"

STATE — MATS. DAILY — Samuel Goldwyn presents STREET SCENE
SILVIA SIDNEY — Wm. Collier, Jr. — Estelle Taylor — Other Treats

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — CONT. 1:30 TO 11:30 P.M. — M-G-M Presents Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age" NEIL HAMILTON — MARIE DRESSLER — TILDEN TENNIS FILM — Loew's Greater Vaudeville

Cine arts — 2nd Week — LE MILLION — Scintillating French Cinema

WALDRON'S CASINO
VIOLA SPAETH — JOLLY GRASS WIDOWS — BURLESQUE — VAUDEVILLE — TALKING

BOWDOIN — 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person — MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in "POLITICS" — Dorothy Mackaill, Conrad Nagel in "Working Men" — Coming Soon—"SPORTING BLOOD"—"NIGHT NURSE"

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles — Phillips Holmes in "CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED" — Marie Dressler in "POLITICS"

THE OLD HOWARD — PLAYIN' AROUND — COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS — ED LOWE STOCK — DANCE BAND — WALKER-SHARKEY FIGHT FILMS — VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

MAN NAMED BY MRS. COLLINGS IN MYSTERY

Continued from Page 2

motive for the drowning of the missing man was learned.

It was said that Collings, when two men boarded his yacht Penguin and demanded they be taken with a wounded companion to a Norwalk hospital, recognized both.

Collings was, thrown overboard to prevent his "talking." It was said.

FATHER IS HOPEFUL

Dr. Howard ". Collings denied today stories about his son's income.

"My son's income," he said, "was never a s high as $10,000 and never as low as $700. It ranged from $3M to $4000 and is still substantial. He was a smart, careful investor, content with small profits and I believe would some day have been a rich man if he followed this system."

Asked if he had a theory as to his son's death, he said:

"The police have none. How should I? I am waiting and hoping that my son is still alive, and that the mystery will be solved."

The basis for the theory that Collings may be alive and hiding comes from a suggestion made by the younger to the older "pirate" not to "tie him too tight" as they trussed him, preparatory to tossing him overboard.

CHECKUP ON INSURANCE

Acting on this theory, Inspector King began an investigation to ascertain whether Collings had been insured for a considerable amount recently. Relatives, including Collings' father, who were conversant with the missing man's financial affairs, emphatically denied that he had ever taken out a policy.

Police today said the piracy of Collings' cruiser, the Penguin, the alleged murder of Collings and the abduction of Mrs. Collings by the pirates in a small boat, is the most baffling mystery that has come to them in 20 years.

The crime was brutal wanton and absolutely unmotivated. Yet through it runs a thread of gentleness that does not fit in with the cruel character of "pirates."

The "pirates" truss up a peaceful man and toss him into the sea to drown. And then they abduct his beautiful wife, taking care to remove four blankets from the yacht to wrap about her.

MONEY LEFT UNTOUCHED

The blankets were the only things they took from the yacht. Their motive was not robbery, though there were valuables rings and money aboard the boat.

They emerged from the darkness at 10:30 at night and boarded the yacht and demanded that they and a wounded companion who, by the way, was never seen or heard by the Collings, be put ashore on the Connecticut side of the sound.

Collings immediately refused to move his yacht. He, a man whose timidity and natural shyness caused him to retire from active business at the age of 34, even argued fearlessly with them, making at least one scornful statement that "that's the limit."

GUN WAS IN PLAIN SIGHT

The argument was on deck and twice in the course of it Collings left the scene to go down into the cabin which contained a loaded pistol and a hunting knife. He made no attempt to take up either of them for self defense. He made no noise. He moved so softly that Barbara, his five-year-old daughter, sleeping in a bunk, was not awakened.

Mrs. Collings in none of her three stories has made it clear whether she was in the cabin or on the deck in the course of the hiding argument.

The police presume that she was in the cabin when the pirates boarded; that, aroused by voices, she went on deck. But on deck she took no part in the argument. She did not speak a word, according to her three stories.

The argument went on and in the course of it the two men, the pirates and the Collings, descended again to the cabin. Then Mrs. Collings heard, but did not see, the pirates trussing up her husband. She heard the younger pirate tell the other, "Don't tie him too tight." She saw them thrust the trussed body into the sea. She ran up after them and pushed a pneumatic mattress overboard to him.

The pirates advanced upon her and grappled with her. She struggled and then the voice of her husband came to her.

"Lillian, do what the men tell you. Remember Barbara."

"PIRATE" WANTED TO KISS

Immediately she obeyed him. She ceased to struggle. The men wrapped her in blankets, and lowered her from the cruiser into a small boat.

They rowed away from the schooner and seemed to have no destination in mind.

Mrs. Collings sat in the stern, silent, until the older "pirate," a grizzled man of 50, inflamed by her poignant beauty, lurched back to the stern and "made rough love to her." He wanted to kiss her.

The younger, the 17-year-old "pirate," pulled steadily at the oars, while the older man essayed the role of an elderly viking.

CAREFULLY TRANSFERRED

The lines of another cruiser, strikingly like the Penguin, emerged from the gloom. She was riding at anchor with her port and starboard lights aglow. The pirates drew up to her and lifted Mrs. Collings, still wrapped in her blankets, aboard her.

Five More Paralysis Deaths in New York

New York, Sept. 12 (INS)—A slight increase in the spread of infantile paralysis in New York was reported today with five deaths and 48 new cases.

During this year 370 have died and more than 3000 cases of the disease have been reported.

LAST SCENE IN TRAGEDY OF CUSTOMS HOUSE TOWER

OFFICER FRIEL · M. R. CUNNINGHAM · DWIGHT PERSONS

OFFICER COLLINS · HERBERT BELYEA

Removing from original Customs House roof the body of Allan MacDonnell who leaped to death 22 stories from the tower today. It was necessary to pass the crushed remains through a window to the interior of the building to get them to the street. Engaged in the work are shown, left to right on roof, Policemen Frank Collins, Tom Friel and John McGillicuddy, passing the body up to M. R. Cunningham, morgue attendant, at the window. Insets show the two boys who saw the stranger jump over the tower railing, Dwight Persons, at top, and Herbert Belyea, of Melrose Highlands. (Staff photo.)

Photo-diagram of Customs House, showing how Allan MacDonnell leaped from the dizzy height of the tower today, plunging head first until his body crashed upon the roof of the original federal building. (Staff photo.)

MAN DIVES 400 FEET TO DEATH

Continued From First Page

him if he had a pass to the tower and MacDonnell produced it.

TERRIFIC IMPACT

When he reached the observation tower, the man walked to the India st. side, and without hesitating leaped over the retaining wall, police believe.

Workmen on the second floor did not see the body hurtling downward, but heard the terrific impact when it hit the roof over the main entrance.

A reporter for the U. S. Marine Guide, in the office on the 5th floor, told police he saw the man's body flash by on its death-dealing plunge. Emergency calls were flashed to the Milk st. police station, and to the Haymarket Relief station.

CAUSES TRAFFIC JAM

A detail of police under Sergt. MacFarlane was rushed to the scene and immediately began the work of straightening out the ensuing traffic jam.

Thousands of workers and passersby crowded into the square, hampering the work of police and hospital attendants.

Miss Anna A. Flynn, employed in the office of Dewitt-Flanders Insurance Co., saw the death leap and called a priest, who arrived and administered the last rites of the Catholic church in case the man should be of the same religion.

Dr. J. Gene McGillicuddy, assistant U. S. Public Health surgeon on duty at the Custom House, pronounced the man dead.

Every bone in the man's body was broken by the impact, which was plainly felt throughout the building. His head was crushed almost beyond recognition.

CLUES TO IDENTITY.

The man was wearing gray trousers, a dark navy blue sweater, light brown hat and black shoes. He was of dark complexion, with dark hair.

The leap today is the second of its kind since the tower was constructed twenty years ago.

TEN SAVED OFF BOAT ADRIFT

Ten persons, including four women and two children, were found floating in their disabled cabin cruiser off Pemberton early today, by a coast guard patrol boat.

Weary, with the women near collapse, the party was towed to the Wollaston Yacht Club by Capt George Josepha of Hull coast guard station, who found them drifting hopelessly toward Boston Light.

The cruiser, owned and captained by Ralph W. Cox of Osceola st., Mattapan, had left Pemberton about midnight for Wollaston when a cylinder head blew off, disabling the engine.

Mayor Walker on Way to London

Cannes, France, Sept. 12 (AP)—Mayor Walker of New York left this evening for Paris on the way to London, where he is to have luncheon on Monday with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

Snake Kills Man as He Calls Aid

Lewiston, Idaho, Sept. 12 (AP)—A rancchman's unsuccessful attempt to summon help after a rattlesnake had struck him twice has been revealed with the finding of the body of Herman Rhodes, 26, in his cabin in the mountains.

Frank Hastings, a miner, found the body. In one hand was a telephone receiver to explain a call and a fain voice over the wire that mystified Mrs. James Madden, a mile away last Saturday night.

Mrs. Madden said she had been up after the caller uttered a few unintelligible words and then stopped. Fang wounds in the forehead and side testified to the cause of her neighbor's death.

NEW STEWART DEATH CLUE

New evidence, held secret by the authorities and alleged to show there are facts as yet unrevealed in the death of George E. Stewart, Hingham Yacht Club steward, is believed to have been uncovered at the inquest held today in Hingham District Court.

Stewart, whose body was recovered from the water of Hingham Bay last Tuesday, was drowned from the yacht Gray Goose, after a midnight party a fortnight ago.

Appearing before Judge Edward E. Pratt were Medical Examiner John A. Peterson, Commissioner of Public Safety Henry J. Stevens of Hull, Chief of Police Frank M. Reynolds of Hull, Chief of Police Henry B. MacFarland of Hingham and State Police Lieut. Alfred L. Hamilton, representing the district attorney.

Witnesses included Capt. Russell Dennen, Robert Anubin, steward of the boat; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Higgins, two of the four guests on the night of the fatal cruise. Mr. and Mrs. William Finnegan of Queens County, New York, the other two guests, could not be located by police.

Judge Pratt's decision will be handed down Monday.

Maine Man Killed

Houston, Tex., Sept. 12—The body of a man identified from papers in clothing as Clarence E. Strout, 22, of Milbridge, Me., was found here on the Southern Pacific tracks.

SOCIETY GIRL'S STORY HELPS TO SOLVE MURDER

Continued From First Page

tive Kearns. "We haven't been able to establish the motive definitely. They had a violent quarrel in front of the Norwalk postoffice last week.

"There were gifts from several girls among Humbert's things, but we don't know whether these figured in the case."

Previously reports were received by police that the quarrel was over Humbert's friendship with a Broadway chorus girl which Chapman resented. Efforts to corroborate these reports have thus far been unsuccessful.

Alfred D. Orgaarhus, first known as Alfred Aahesu, who has been living in a room on Somerset st., and who knew Chapman, was questioned and fingerprinted today but was released.

Chapman, who was 25, lived in London, although he had been here for several years. Scotland Yard has been asked to supply information about him.

Detective Kearns said Humbert was last seen alive on Tuesday noon at the time of his argument with Chapman outside the Norwalk postoffice.

Tuesday evening a passerby saw Chapman alone in the Humbert cottage, and at 11:30 that night another person saw Chapman leaving the house. Wednesday morning Chapman was seen in an auto on the highway leading toward Boston.

Thursday noon Humbert's body was found and in the opinion of the medical examiner he had been dead for the best part of two days.

ONLY FRIENDS, SHE SAYS

The Connolly girl's story, as related to the authorities, was as follows:

"My parents and I met Eddie Humbert at Atlanta, Ga., in September, 1929, and since then he and I had corresponded intermittently, perhaps about once a month. We were only friends, and there was never a thought of anything more between us.

"We all thought Eddie Humbert one of the finest fellows in the world. He was in the interior decorating business, but for some time past had not been doing anything.

"I last saw him about two weeks ago and at that time met Mr. Chapman for the first time. They seemed to be excellent friends and I saw no signs of quarreling between them.

"They were guests at our house from Sunday to Wednesday. It happened this way. Eddie Humbert went with Chapman to Bar Harbor to visit Fred Perry, the famous English tennis star, who was playing there at that time.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

"My folks invited Mr. Humbert to visit us on the way back and he asked permission to bring his friend with him. Mr Chapman seemed a fine man and talked very entertainingly. He was English.

"They were to stay just the week-end but Sunday was Eddie's birthday on Tuesday, so my mother suggested they stay over and celebrate it here, as they remained until Wednesday. I never saw Eddie Humbert after that and received just one letter, which was to thank us all for having entertained them.

"They were to sail together on the Ile de France from New York last night, and as I sent each a gift box of handkerchiefs and wished them a good time.

HEARD QUARREL

"It is too terrible to realize that both of them, who were in such good spirits here so short a time ago, are now dead. I cannot for a moment think that Mr. Chapman had anything to do with his friend's death, but, of course, I did not know him very well."

The letter which Miss Connolly received from Humbert so shortly before his death was sent from Darien, Ct.

Detective Kearns came to Boston with Lieut. Detective Martin Langyell of the Norwalk police when informed that Orgsarhus was being held for questioning. They thought he might be a tall youth who was seen leaving the Humbert cottage with Chapman, shortly before the body was found.

Orgaarhus, however, insisted he came here from his home in Wisconsin and was looking for work. He said he met Chapman by chance at Stuart and Tremont sts., when he asked Chapman for a match to light a cigarette.

"He asked if I was hungry and I said I was," said Orgaarhus. I thought he was going to take me into a cheap restaurant, but instead he took me to the Copley-Plaza, and as I wasn't dressed for the diningroom, he invited me to his room.

TALKED ABOUT DEATH

"We had a long talk over chicken sandwiches and tea, and he repeatedly mentioned the passing away of his dear friend, Teddy, who, he said, was killed in an accident.

Orgaarhus went to the hotel last night to see his new-found friend, and there learned that Chapman had just been found dead in the bathtub, with vials at his side, indicating an overdose of drugs.

Also near him was a photograph of Humbert inscribed on the back, "My friend Teddy," with an added notation that Humbert had met death in an accident.

Chapman is said to have been worth $500,000. His home was in London. He recently paid $15,000 for a single antique in Magnolia.

$5,000 ESTATE

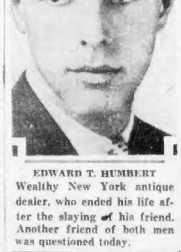
The contemplated European trip, police say, was to enable Chapman to assert possession of an estate valued at $100,900 left him by an aunt. Police have information that Chapman had resigned this over to his friend, Humbert.

It is thought Humbert's reported affair with the chorus girl may have angered Chapman in view of his generous gift to his friend.

Chapman took an option on a stateroom on the Ile de France several weeks ago. This option expired early in September, but despite the fact that Chapman had not acted on it, and had not taken the stateroom, the friends of the two men were given to understand that the trip was to be made.

Victims of Double Tragedy and Friend, as He Faced Police Grilling Here

EDWARD T. HUMBERT · EDWARD C. CHAPMAN



EDWARD T. HUMBERT

Wealthy New York antique dealer, who ended his life after the slaying of his friend. Another friend of both men was questioned today.

A strange tale of friendship and jealousy was bared by police in the probe of the slaying of young Humbert. This photo shows Humbert and his friend Chapman in days before tragedy came into both of their lives.

ALFRED D. ORGAARHUS · INSPECTOR DENNESSEY

Alfred D. Orgaarhus of Manitowoc, Wis., being questioned today by Police Inspector James A. Dennessey on the murder of Edward T. Humbert in Norwalk, Ct., and the suicide in Boston of Edward C. Chapman. Orgaarhus was detained when he appeared at the hotel where Chapman ended his life a short time after the latter's body was found. He insisted he had never been in Norwalk, Ct., and had met Chapman for the first time here in Boston only last Wednesday night. Today a girl gave aid in probe of case.

Concord 296 Today

Historic Concord is today observing in a quiet manner its 296th birthday. The Concord Antiquarian Society held its customary tea and reception in the Antiquarian House on Lexington rd.

Church News

Christian Science "Substance" Lecture

"Substance" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text is: "By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honor, and life" (Proverbs 22:4).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of Heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it" (Malachi 3:10).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible infinite God. Things spiritual and eternal are substantial. Things material and temporal are insubstantial" (p. 335).

Dr. Brougher in the Temple Again

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, has returned home from his Pacific Coast vacation and will preach at both services tomorrow. Tremont Temple is preparing a special welcome.

Catholic News and Current Events

The evening classes conducted by the Young Men's Catholic Association, in the Boston College High School Building, James st., will reopen for the 22nd season during the week beginning Monday, Sept. 28th.

The number of inquiries and registrations now being made indicate a very large enrollment in the evening classes.

At present the evening classes are conducting a special coaching course preparatory for the police examination which is to be held Sept. 28th.

During the regular term, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 29th, Civil Service classes will be offered preparing for the city and state clerical examination and on Sept. 30th classes will open preparing for the postoffice, carrier and clerk, railway mail, immigration inspector, and all other civil service classifications.

Copley Methodist Opens Season

Dr. William L. Stidger of the Copley Methodist Church has returned to his pulpit full of vigor and enthusiasm. He has been lecturing and preaching during the summer, but considers he has had a fine outing. His plans for the winter include a vigorous program of subjects which he believes are vital to the religious and social life of Boston and America. His first sermon was on labor, and he took for his text, "No Man Hath Hired Us." From this he made vital comparison with present day unemployment. With Dr. Stidger, as in the past, will be Mr. Percy R. Houghton, the well-beloved singer whose voice has thrilled many congregations.

Arlington St. Church Undergoes Washing

Soon the Arlington St. Church will appear as new as ever with a thorough cleansing by the latest process of steam and cleansing acids. From the top of the steeple to the foundation the process is going on. The hope that all would be in readiness for the first Sunday of the season, September 27, is no longer held. The operation will not be completed until about the middle of October.

There will be two more union meetings, the one tomorrow and the the following Sunday. The Rev. George L. Parker, pastor of Newton Center Unitarian church and now of Toledo will occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning, and the Rev. Robert MacDonals the following Sunday. Dr. Eliot will then preach through the season.

Pastor Brooks in His Home Church

Bronzed and tanned, Pastor Brooks is home from Iceland, and will occupy the pulpit of the Dudley Street Baptist church at morning and evening services.

BAPTIST

Tremont Temple Church of Good Cheer

Dr. Brougher

10:30 A. M. "Rejoice Than Cannot Be Disturbed" Communion Service. 12 M. Bible School. 7:00 P. M. Prelude Questions; "—When Will Jesus Come Here to Live — Organ, Cello and Violin Selections. "Is there more than one person that is born again?" Answer to Brown than in Bible." Evening Sermon: "Home and Heaven." "Some Things We Know About Being Born Again."

Quartet of Noted Soloists Clifford Kemp, Director of Music Chorus Choir returns today. Organ solos. Song service

All Welcome

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

(Singing Church) Dudley St. (1 Station) HEAR PASTOR BROOKS (2) BASKET OF SUMMER FRUIT." Jr. Choir at 12, W. A. Goodsell, Tenor Soloist. 12 Noon, Sunday School. 7:30 P. M. "MANY MANSIONS." Big "Gospel Ring." Adult Chorus. "Fling Wide the Portals." Tenor Solos. "O, Lord Most Holy." "All, What Hath Wrought." Harold Tribo, Soloist. SERMON: "WHAT IS THE CURE FOR OUR AILING WORLD?" Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOSTON, Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St. 10 A. M. Bible School. Dr. Harold Marshall Will preach 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. A. Nelson Richmond will direct singing. 8:15, Christian Endeavor. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "SUBSTANCE." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church

(PARK AND TREMONT STS.) BROADCAST FROM WBZH

DR. CONRAD PREACHING

10:30 A. M.

"Soulful Satisfaction; A Passionate Love Letter to Strangers."

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT, Brimmer St. The Rev. Arthur H. Bradley, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 and 8:15 A. M. Matins 10 A. M. Solemn Communion and Sermon by the Rector 10:30 A. M. Evensong and Sermon by Fr. Cules 7 P. M.

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church

Boylston and Arlington Sts.

11:00 A. M. SERMON

Rev. George L. Parker

"Religion in Days of Confusion."

The Public Is Cordially Invited

ARMOUR FACES FAST FIELD IN DEFENSE OF CROWN

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Dynamiting Ernie! ↑ *Derringer Best Bet.*
Who Can Whip Him? ↑ *Connie Fears Paul.*
"No One!" Is Right. ↓ *Almost a Red Sock.*

Two Great Youngsters, Ring and Diamond

Who can lick our Ernie? There's not a single pug.
All he'll knock plumb goofy, when he lands on the lug;
Pardon our argot slangy, and, if it offends you,
Please excuse, we pray you—he's knocked us goofy, too!

Who can lick Ernie Schaaf? No one we yet have seen poke his head about the fistic horizon, in this humble writer's opinion. Just at this time Jack Sharkey might outsmart him, but by the time the stage could be set for a Sharkey-Schaaf match, which couldn't be before next year, the Squire will have slipped back and the Wrentham Dynamiter gone forward. It would take Schaaf a little longer to get Carnera than it did to get Roberto Roberti but Ernie would get him nevertheless. Stribling? In 10 rounds Stribling might outmaul Ernie, but we doubt it, and in 15 Schaaf would take the Georgian like Grant took Richmond. Ernie would wear down Stribling and knock him out just like Schmeling. Tommy Loughran? Tommy still has his great fighting head and great fighting heart, but his speed is gone. Without speed Schaaf surely would slaughter the debonair Philadelphian.

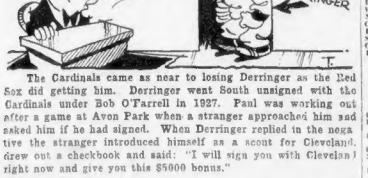
Schmeling vs. Schaaf? Ah, that would be a battle that would warm the cockles of your heart! And we would string along with young Mister Schaaf. Schmeling is a heavy, murderous puncher, a good boxer and ring general, and has a world of stamina and endurance. But Schmeling is softening up through idleness and the rust is gathering on his fighting blade. Johnny Buckley is campaigning Schaaf in just the right manner to whet Ernie's fighting blade to razor sharpness. Buckley is handling Schaaf the same way Kearns piloted Dempsey when Perfumery Jack was bringing the Manassa Mauler to the peak of his form. In a 15-round championship fight Ernie Schaaf would outfight, outlast and outgame the Teuton Schlager.

It isn't the top-notcher Schaaf need to fear. He can whip Carnera, Stribling, Loughran, Schmeling right now and a year from now will be Sharkey's superior. It's the youngsters and so-called second-raters Schaaf is in danger of stubbing his toe on. Sometimes a second-rater will make a great fighter look bad. A fellow like Joe Sekyra, or even Jack Dorval, is likely to cause Ernie Schaaf much more trouble than would Carnera, Loughran or Stribling.

Smart baseball men are of the opinion that Paul Derringer is the pitcher the Athletics most have to fear in the coming World Series. The two pitchers that the Athletics were weakest against this season were General Alvin Crowder of the Senators and Vernon Lefty Gomez of the Yanks. Crowder beat the Athletics four times and Gomez humbled the White Elephant three times. Derringer is more like Crowder than any other Cardinal twirler and the youngster is likely to be more effective against the Mack Men than even the veteran spitballist, Burleigh Grimes.

Derringer is likely to enter the series with the Mackmen with a world of confidence. Down in Miami last spring Paul twirled against the Athletics and stood them on their left eyebrow. Three times Derringer came to the point where he had two strikes on a prospective third out at the plate. Each time he wound up and with that peculiar high knee action whizzed that fast ball of his across the heart of the plate for the third strike. And each time Paul walked toward the bench without even looking back. If that wasn't confidence, what is?

Do you know how close our Red Sox came to landing Derringer? Paul hails from a little town near Louisville. Rudy Hulswitt, present Sox trainer, saw him work there and on our spring training trip tried to induce Lee Fohl, then manager of the Sox, to give the youngster a trial. Fohl thought he had too many rookies to look over and passed up young Derringer.



The Cardinals came as near to losing Derringer as the Red Sox did getting him. Derringer went South unsigned with the Cardinals under Bob O'Farrell in 1927. Paul was working out after a game at Avon Park when a stranger approached him and asked him if he had signed. When Derringer replied in the negative the stranger introduced himself as a scout for Cleveland, drew out a checkbook and said: "I will sign you with Cleveland right now and give you this $5000 bonus."

Derringer went to O'Farrell and told him of the Cleveland proposition. Bob advised the youngster to sign with Cleveland and told him he would be a fool to pass up the $5000 bonus. On his way out of O'Farrell's room Derringer ran into Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the Cardinals. Derringer told Lloyd he was on his way to the hotel of the Cleveland scout to sign. Lloyd talked to the youngster and for a $1000 bonus induced him to stick with the Cardinals.

Bill McKechnie had much to do with Derringer's success. Paul worked under Bill at Rochester. Other managers were attempting to get Derringer to change his windup, particularly his high knee action. They thought it interfered with his control. "Keep your peculiar natural windup," advised McKechnie. "Your control is O. K. Your windup hides the ball and bothers the batters." McKechnie was right.

Yes, old Bill's a wonder, and we're not talking "Hoo-ey";
Pennant he brought to Pittsburgh, another to St. Looey;
Boosts for Bill are scarce here, in good old Boston town,
Fans don't feel like boosting when Braves are so far down.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

7TH PLACE IS GOAL NOW OF RED SOX

By JOE CASHMAN

Yearly since 1921, the Red Sox have engaged in a September death struggle to escape the American League cellar and this season is no exception.

In the basement by a margin of a game and a half, they will open their annual "crucial" series here tomorrow with the seventh place Chicago White Sox furnishing the opposition in four games.

A clean sweep in the engagement would give the natives a lead over the Chisox which they should maintain until the race is over. Three victories would pull them out of last place for the time being, at least. An even split would leave them an outside chance to climb in their remaining 13 games. Three or, of course, four defeats and they would be doomed to finish at the bottom again.

Just once since the late Harry Frazee almost wrecked baseball in Boston by selling our world's championship timber to the highest bidder have the Sox succeeded in finishing higher than eighth. That was in 1924, Bow Quinn's first year here, when the team came home in seventh.

The late Frank Chance led the 1923 Fenway outfit to 61 victories, 10 more than the Collinsmen now have to their credit, but all that fine showing gained it was the honor of winning more games than any last place club before or since.

In the past six seasons, the Sox always had a fighting chance of finishing seventh or higher on Labor Day, yet they always signed off holding up the rest of the circuit.

Cellar Finish Will Give Hose Record

If they fail to rise from the bottom this year, they will become co-holders with the Athletics, who weren't always champions, of the major league record of having finished last for seven consecutive campaigns.

A continuation of the brand of ball they played in their second game with the Tigers, which they won 5 to 0 to even the count in the current series at the Fens, would undoubtedly pull them up to fifth, but, unfortunately, they can't be counted upon to be nearly as good very often.

Danny MacFayden did the pitching and was never better as he chalked up his 14th victory of the season. He allowed just three scattered hits and came close to hurling a no-hitter.

Fluke Hop Gave Alexander a Hit

The first hit, a single by Alexander in the third, would have been an easy putout for Miller had not the ball hit a hard spot and bounced over the third-sacker's boulder.

Johnson got a triple in the sixth on a drive that Webb might have caught had he gained a good jump on the ball.

The third hit, a single by Sullivan in the eighth, was good, but if Danny had not given a bit up to then, he probably would have been able to prevent that one.

Mitt Gaston will oppose George Uhle in the final and rubber game of the series this p. m.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	86	41	.791
Washington	81	54	.676
New York	80	56	.588
Cleveland	70	63	.519
Detroit	67	81	.413
St. Louis	57	81	.413
Chicago	53	84	.387
BOSTON	51	85	.378

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston—2 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia—2 games.
Chicago at New York—2 games.
Cleveland at Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston: R. H. E.
Boston . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x — 2 9 0
Detroit . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 3 3
MacFayden and Berry; Colliers, Sullivan and Hayes.

At New York: R. H. E.
Chicago . . . . 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 3 7 1
New York . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1 1 1
Lyons and Grube; Johnson, Wells and Dickey.

(Only Games Scheduled)

National League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Louis	89	49	.645
New York	85	51	.625
Brooklyn	73	67	.521
Chicago	73	68	.518
Pittsburgh	68	71	.489
BOSTON	62	77	.139
Philadelphia	60	78	.435
Cincinnati	51	89	.364

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Chicago: R. H. E.
Philadelphia . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 6 1
Chicago . . . . 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 x — 3 9 2
Dudley and Davis; Sousa and Hartnett.

At Cincinnati: R. H. E.
Brooklyn . . . . 1 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 — 7 11 0
Cincinnati . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 — 6 11 1
Clark and Lopez; Johnson, Kolp, Strelecki and Myles.

At Pittsburgh: R. H. E.
New York . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 — 2 8 0
Pittsburgh . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1 4 1
Parmelee and Hogan; French and Hargrave.

At St. Louis: R. H. E.
Boston . . . . 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 — 5 15 0
St. Louis . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 — 3 9 3
Cantwell and Spohrer, Crumbe; Rhem, Lindsey and Mancuso.

OUR SAILOR'S ARRIVED!!!

You bet he has! ERNIE SCHAAF, late seaman on the good ship Denver. He's arrived at the top of the fistic heap, right up front, heading the heavyweight procession. They were looking for another Dempsey. They've found him! Boston has another John L. Sullivan and he's knocking 'em all howlegged! The pictorial history of ERNIE SCHAAF from cradle to the peaks starts in the Boston American next Monday. Ernie gives you all a thrill. So do his pictures. Follow the Wrentham Dynamiter up the fistic ladder in the Boston American. Watch him climb! From bottom rung to the top.

RUTH HITS INTO TRIPLE PLAY

New York, Sept. 12 (US)—George H. Ruth has been campaigning along the big league trail for 17 seasons. But he ran into a new one at the stadium when he hit into a triple play.

Earl Combs opened the chukker with a single to right and Joe Sewell followed with a pass. Then Ruth slapped a grounder at young Billy Sullivan, White Sox recruit baseman.

Sullivan tagged Combs who was galloping toward third, and threw to Kerr, forcing Sewell at second. The Babe was not breaking any records in his dash toward first and Kerr's throw to Blue put the finishing touches on the triple killing.

Tony Siano to Aid Leary at Waltham

Tony Siano, former Fordham football captain and All-American center, has been appointed assistant football coach at Waltham high school under Head Coach Leary.

Wrestling Results

Toronto, Ont.—Leo Gauthier, 224, Italy, won by forfeit from Jim McMillan, 215, Chicago. (McMillan broke shoulder after match first fell in 44:17. George Zaharias, 252, Philadelphia, threw Don De Lane, 215, Chicago, 18:24).

At Syracuse—Morris Kosloff, 225, Russia, defeated Ernie Dusek, 230, Bohemia, two falls out of three falls; Dusek won first fall in 44:17, Kosloff second in 22:30, Dusek third in 15:00.

At Kansas City—Ray Steele, 220, Kansas City, defeated Ed Don George, 220, Portland, Ore., two falls out of three falls; Steele won first fall in 1:00:00, George second in 1:00:00, Steele third in 1:00:00.

Two New Smashing Sport Features to Start Monday

Two new features will appear in the BOSTON AMERICAN, beginning next Monday. First in popular interest will be the opening story of EDDIE CASEY'S great football series. The Harvard head coach and former All-American will contribute three stories weekly. When the season gets under way the famous football star will write on Monday a post-mortem of Saturday's games, his Wednesday story will be a general review of football in the East and on Friday he'll give you the dope on the next day's games. No football fan can afford to miss Casey's great series. Also beginning Monday readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN will have a pictorial history of Ernie Schaaf, the blonde Wrentham Dynamiter who is bringing back memories of the great John L. Sullivan.

Garden Denies "$40,000 Guarantee" Story

New York, Sept. 12 (US)—A story that Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight champion, had been guaranteed $40,000 for his successful defense of his title against Jackie "Kid" Berg at the Polo Grounds on Thursday night was stoutly denied by everyone connected with the match today.

The net receipts totaled only $4000 more than Canzoneri was supposed to receive. Madison Square Garden revealed. The net receipts were $44,583.18, a little more than half of what had been expected. After paying boxing commission officials, the boxers were paid off on $42,353.18.

Canzoneri received $16,482, or 37½ per cent of this amount. Berg took 15½ per cent, or $5494.

Canzoneri may defend his title at Chicago next month against Billy Petrolle. He also is considering an offer to meet Ray Miller here.

Cubs on Top

Chicago, Sept. 12 (US)—The Cubs beat the Phils here, 3 to 1. Bob Smith restricted the visitors to five hits.

20 GRAND IS IN $25,000 RACE

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, co-holder of the three-year-old title with A. C. Bostwick's Mate, will try to add $25,000 to his earnings in the 18th running of the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park today.

Expert calculations foresee only a gallop for Twenty Grand over the mile and five furlongs' route. Only three colts have been named to oppose the champion. The Wheatley stable's Blenheim, the Rosair stud's Sir Ashley and Mrs. Katherine D. Hitt's Sun Meadow. All have been beaten by Twenty Grand at one time or another this season.

Twenty Grand will carry 126 pounds as compared with 123 for Sir Ashley and Sun Meadow and 116 for Blenheim.

Home Run Standing

FRIDAY HOMER

Combs, Yankees	1

SEASON STANDING

Gehrig, Yankees	42
Ruth, Yankees	40
Klein, Phillies	31
Averill, Indians	30
Ott, Giants	28
Foxx, Athletics	27

Leading Hitters

Simmons, Athletics	.368
Ruth, Yankees	.378
Morgan, Indians	.353
Klein, Phillies	.345
Terry, Giants	.342

P. G. A. TITLE TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Providence, R. I., Sept. 12—Six champions in thirteen years—will another name be added to the sextette in the professional golfers' association free-for-all on the links of the Wannamoisett Country Club next week?

It takes a great golfer to wear this crown, for it is one title that has never been captured by a dark horse. Beginning with the first meeting at Siwanoy back in 1916, when Jim Barnes holed a putt on the home green to win the championship, the roster of titleholders reads like the Blue Book of golf.

Barnes and Jock Hutchinson, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel and Armour—this group just about represents the cream of the professional talent over the 15 years of play.

With two exceptions, every P. G. A. champion has been a double winner. Jock Hutchinson rang the bell only once, and Tommy Armour won for the first time a year ago.

The Black Scot is defending his title at Providence, and because he is British open champion as well as the pro title-holder, he rates a place among the first three. But Armour has played so little in the past two months that it is difficult to get a line on his game.

Hagen Will Be in Fight for Title

It is no secret that Walter Hagen is out to win his pet title this year. The Haig has a monopoly on the championship, as he has won it five times, four times consecutively.

His record of 22 straight victories in the toughest competition in the world before Leo Diegel finally trimmed him at Five Farms in 1928, is one that will stand the test of time.

To win this P. G. A., a golfer must be on his toes, so to speak, every minute of every day for a week. To begin with, he must qualify among the first 32 for match play, then for five days he is faced with an opponent who has exactly the same ideas he has—to win.

Hagen, with the Canadian title safely in his bag, has his eye on the P. G. A. this year, and he's going to be hard to beat. As a match play golfer there is no one in his class.

But the golfer they all have to fear is Billy Burke, the national open champion, who is making the birdies ring whenever he puts one down the fairway these days.

Other Stars Will Battle for Crown

Burke is playing better golf than any man in the country; the way he stepped out to win the Glens Falls open served notice on the boys that he will have his hat in the ring at Providence. He has played the Wannamoisett course three times in the past 10 days. The first time round he had a 70; the second time he took 76, and the third round in a windstorm he had a 77.

Leo Diegel is playing fine golf, but somehow his brilliance doesn't last over two rounds successively. Gene Sarazen is a fighter, and battling qualities are essential in the P. G. A. Horton Smith won the St. Paul open recently, but the boys on the inside claim that Horton is still too wild from the tee to make him really dangerous. Harry Cooper is a tough man to beat, and so is Whitey Cox.

Alex Smith Medal to P. G. A. Winner

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Friends of the late Alex Smith, United States open golf champion in 1906 and 1910, have established the Alex Smith memorial medal to be awarded annually to the medalist in the Professional Golfers' Association championship qualifying round.

The first medal will be awarded in the 1931 championship, which opens at Providence, R. I., next Monday.

Eight medals have been turned over to the P. G. A. with understanding that others will be forthcoming when these eight have been won. Smith died last April in Baltimore.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
Including games of Sept. 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Klein, Phillies, .365; Terry, Giants, .342.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 111; Terry, Giants, 109.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 113; Ott, Giants, 103.

HITS—Terry, Giants, 191; L. Waner, Pirates, 190.

DOUBLES—Adams, Cardinals, 43; Herman, Robins, 41.

TRIPLES—Terry, Giants, 17; Herman, Robins, 16.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 28.

STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 28; Martin, Cardinals; Herman, Robins, 16.

PITCHING—Bush, Cardinals, 16 to 11, lost 5; Derringer, Cardinals, won 18, lost 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .380; Dahl, Yankees, .3797.

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 147; Ruth, Yankees, 153.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 1931; Ruth, Yankees; Averill, Indians, 103.

HITS—Ruth, Yankees, 201; L. Waner, Athletics, Alexander, Tigers, 13.

DOUBLES—Johnson, Tigers, 18; Rogers, White Sox, 14.

HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Ruth, Yankees, 40.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 37; Johnson, Tigers, 21.

PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 26, lost 3; Marberry, Senators; Mahaffey, Athletics, won 15, lost 4.

FRANCIS OUIMET ONE OF GREATEST SPORTSMEN

CHAMP NEVER ISSUED ANY ALIBIS

By BILL GRIMES

Since he crashed the first pages, back in 1913, Francis Ouimet has been great "copy," prior to every championship.

The scribes have gone into detail relating his achievements on the links. They have time and again brought to the notice of the public that he was the first amateur to win the United States open championship. They pointed out that he and Jesse Guilford are the only New Englanders to capture the United States amateur title. And that he is the only golfer from these parts who has held a national crown.

But, how long has it been since he has been given due credit for his wonderful temperament and his true sportsmanship?

Francis Ouimet holds the temperament record of the world. He has played in thousands of competitive golf matches and naturally, he has made many weird shots and been the victim of numerous tough breaks.

But, did you ever see, or ever hear, of Francis displaying the slightest sign of temper? Never.

From the days when he started the game as a contestant for the caddy championship, Francis has always accepted the sour with the sweet. The writer has followed Francis Ouimet innumerable. He has seen him in serious trouble many, many times, some of which resulted from bad kicks, but he has never witnessed as much of a display of temper as the pounding of his club on the ground.

Ouimet Has Played to Great Galleries

In all probability, Francis Ouimet has played before more people than any golfer the game has ever produced, and that goes for Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. The golf enthusiasts have become so accustomed to Ouimet's even temperament, that they have absolutely failed to appreciate his nerve control.

There is no sport, which brings out the true character of a player quicker and clearer than golf. Coms questionable characters have taken up golf. Some of the most successful players have been known to resort to what are termed sharp practices. Others feel that it is part of the game to either talk or whine their opponents into submission.

From the start of his career to the present day, Francis Ouimet has always been a square shooter. Although he has never carried an opponent a hole, he is not of the "Killer Instinct" type.

Francis Has Never Excused His Failures

Francis has lost some tough matches, but never has he resorted to an alibi. Instead, he has always been loud in his praise of his opponent. Even among his closest friends, he has refused to offer excuses for his failures.

During the recent nationals at Beverly, Francis showed himself in his true light, when he bound the Boston newspapermen to secrecy, after he had severely burned the thumb of his left hand.

While attempting to light a match on Tuesday night, Francis ignited the box and was badly burned. He tried to keep the accident a secret, but when the news leaked out, and the boys rushed to his room, Francis told them what had happened, but demanded their promise that no mention of his misfortune would be made public. For, as he explained, that in the event of a defeat his conqueror might be deprived of the honor he deserved.

Francis Ouimet is one of those extremely rare champions who has always wholeheartedly greeted not only his friends but also his acquaintances on all occasions. For years it has been my writer's opinion that Francis Ouimet's good-fellowship has cost him many matches, for instead of concentrating on his game he was continually hailing his friends.

Ouimet Always Thinks of Friends

There is no more thoughtful person in any walk of life than Francis Ouimet. After he won the championship at Beverly, he thought it would be far more pleasant to pass the evening at that time at a little private party of his close friends. He arranged with the Del Prado Hotel management for a private room for eight. When the time came for dinner, Francis discovered that Perkins Bell and Arthur Sampson were missing, so he decided to wait for the absentees.

Corcoran and Sampson did not arrive at the hotel for two hours, but there were no eats until they came.

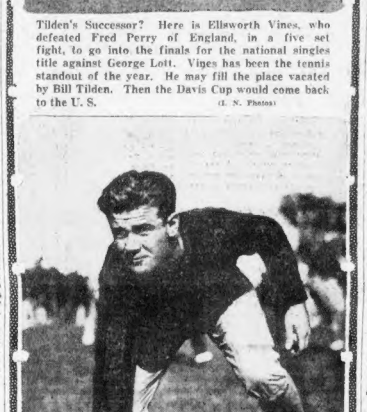
Twenty years ago, Francis Ouimet took the game away from veterans, and as a result thousands of youngsters turned to golf. They were weaned away from baseball by Ouimet's victory at The Country Club. Now, at the age of 38, he has brought the game back to the veterans by stepping through the youngest field that ever competed in a United States amateur championship.

Regardless of his future in golf, Francis Ouimet will always be the champion of champions.

This is the concluding article in a series by Bill Grimes on "High Lights of Francis Ouimet's Career."

SPORTS REEL

Tilden's Successor? Here is Ellsworth Vines, who defeated Fred Perry of England, in a five set fight, to go into the finals for the national singles title against George Lott. Vines has been the tennis standout of the year. He may fill the place vacated by Bill Tilden. Then the Davis Cup would come back to the U. S. (I. N. Photos)



He is only a Branch at Hanover, but he may become an important limb of the Green football tree this fall. Forrest Branch, Medford boy, was an all-scholastic center at Medford high. At Dartmouth his speed was utilized when he was shifted to end. Today he is back at center again.

Twixt Tee and Cup

Down at Oyster Harbors, the second annual club-champions' championship started this morning. The championship will be decided over the 72-hole route, 36 today and the remainder tomorrow.

Eddie Bustere, the 1930 winner, who is the Sandy Burr champion; John Reidy, Yachtsman; Arthur Bixby, Wiano; Dwight Horne, Oyster Harbors titleholder, played the course yesterday.

John J. Fitzgerald expects a large field for this year's club-champions' championship, which will be an annual event at Oyster Harbors.

There will be an amateur-pro 36-hole tournament at Oyster Harbors on Monday, which, despite the P. G. A. championship at Wannamoisett, will be well attended.

Eddie Murphy and Jack Drake quilted a match out of the fire yesterday when they defeated George Sexton and Bobby Hopkins in the finals of the second annual Charles River Country Club member and guest four-ball tournament.

Murphy and Drake were five down at the turn but the former came home in 36 and squared the match at the 17th, after Jack Drake's fine and his stroke had won the long 16th.

Jack Drake played the 19th hole in a gluey fashion and was rewarded with a victory. He was trapped from the tee, well short in two and to the right of the green with his third shot.

He chipped to about four feet below the pin and, after Sexton's putt for a four had halted on the lip of the cup, Drake pushed home the putt which meant considerable to a lot of people, for his stroke gave his team a win.

Beginning with the Oakley tourney next Tuesday, the mixed foursome season gets underway. The following day the mixed foursome enthusiasts will gather at Belmont Spring and one week later they will be at Bear Hill.

Runs for the Week

From Sept. 6 to Sept. 12, inclusive.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON		3	6	*	*	6	5	—14
Cleveland		4	3	10	4	*	*	—21
Chicago		4	4	10	*	*	3	—21
Detroit		1	10	2	*	3	0	—16
New York		1	2	4	*	*	1	—26
Philadelphia		5	7	10	1	6	*	—29
St. Louis		7	15	3	*	3	*	—28
Washington		4	27	1	2	5	*	—34

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON		5	4	6	*	3	6	—24
Brooklyn		11	7	10	1	1	8	—38
Chicago		1	3	*	*	17	3	—27
Cincinnati		6	3	0	5	*	5	3—11
New York		6	10	5	*	6	2	—29
Pittsburgh		5	10	3	3	1	3	—25
St. Louis		10	9	*	*	7	3	—29
Philadelphia		10	1	6	*	4	1	—22

FOREST HILLS TITLE FRAY ON TODAY

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 12—Ellsworth Vines of California and George Lott of Philadelphia tangle in the final match for the lawn tennis singles championship of 1931.

Lott, in top form, is a slight favorite to defeat 19-year-old Vines, brilliant but not steady courtman.

Lott won his way into the finals by easily defeating John Doeg, last year's titlist, 7—5, 6—3, 6—1.

Vines, after dropping the first two sets to Perry, the British internationalist, took the next three sets and the match. The scores were 4—6, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3.

A great English player went down before the inspired mastery of a new Tilden, and a national champion passed, as Vines and Lott qualified. It was Vines who provided the main drama with a tingling victory over Perry.

Perry, the Davis Cup internationalist, finally had an earned conquest in his grasp at the conclusion of two sets only to have the Californian steadily courageously and salvage the dubious situation.

It is doubtful if Tilden in his prime ever surpassed by any extent the barrage that Vines hurtled over at Perry during the major part of the fifth chapter.

OUIMET TROPHY ON DISPLAY

The display of the famous Havemeyer gold trophy symbolic of winning the National Amateur Golf championship of the United States, won by Francis Ouimet of Woodland Golf Club, in the Washington st. window of the R. H. White Co. is arousing much interest among golfers and the public who rarely see such a trophy.

Since 1895, the trophy has been in Boston but three times, once by Hesse Quilford and twice by Francis Ouimet. As a background for the display the R. H. White Co. show the coming scene sheets of the National championship matches together with a score of photographs showing our once popular Francis in action, on the fairways, in the rough, in traps and with his famous putter.

"Congratulations, Francis" in a cut-out letter display expresses the wish of the people of Boston and New England.

U.S.L.A.T. Reinstates Fritz Mercur

New York, Sept. 12, (AP)—Reinstatement of Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., former member of America's tennis "First Ten", after a year's suspension for infraction of the amateur rules, was announced today by the United States lawn tennis associations.

The reinstatement of the former Lehigh University star is effective at once, but comes too late to permit him to engage in championship competition this year. He was suspended exactly a year ago, as a result of complications arising from the connection of his insurance business with his tennis tournament engagements.

Coach Seeks Player With Fractured Wrist

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP)—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago is seeking Walter Maneikis, a Maroon football line prospect, as the youth he has a fractured wrist.

Maneikis returned from a vacation in Toledo and reported to Stagg that he had suffered a sprained wrist. At Stagg's request, Maneikis had an X-ray examination. This revealed a fracture. The youth failed to return for a report however, and efforts to locate him have been fruitless.

Stagg needs every available line candidate for his fortieth Chicago squad, and is anxious that Maneikis receive treatment immediately.

20,000 Applications for Series Tickets

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (AP)—Thousands of baseball fans today expressed their confidence that the Philadelphia Athletics will play in the world series as a flood of applications for tickets to the games poured into Shibe Park, headquarters of the A's.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 requests for the prized duests arrived in the first mail and throughout the day they continued to pour in. Today was the first day on which applications were accepted.

What the Stars Did

By The Associated Press

Wally Berger, Braves—Made five straight hits against Cardinal pitching.

Bob Smith, Cubs—Held Phillies to five hits to register 14th victory of year.

Mickey Finn, Robins—Collected two doubles and pair of singles against Reds.

Larry French, Pirates—Held Giants to eight hits, drove in winning run with single in eighth.

Sullivan, Kerr and Blue, White Sox—Completed triple play against Yankees.

OUIMET'S TRIUMPH TOLD

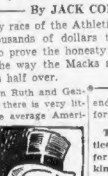
Thousands pause daily before the Washington st. window of R. H. White's to see the Ouimet display that tells the story of how Francis won the title. Beside the complete scores, the Havermeyer trophy, emblematic of the national amateur crown, is on display, together with photos of the champion in action.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

The runaway race of the Athletics has cost American League club owners thousands of dollars this year. If any argument was necessary to prove the honesty of present day baseball, one could point to the way the Macks sewed up the pennant before the summer was half over.

Other than when Ruth and Gehrig are in action, there is very little interest in the average American League game. The fans know the players are merely finishing out the schedule. Even though the players are trying every bit as hard for base hits right now as they will a few early days of the flag campaign, it is impossible to steam up any great amount of enthusiasm.



Mr. Boston

Baseball games in September, with the flag winner a certainty, are about as exciting as some of those boxing bouts the promoters drop in after the main event to chase the crowd out of the arena.

Baseball fans, of course, will always turn out if offered some special attraction. The crowd of 60,000 at the recent game between the Yankees and Giants for the benefit of the unemployed of New York was merely additional proof of this fact.

Garden Out of Red

Dick Dunn tells me the Boston Garden is out of the red. Dick, a protege of the late Tex Rickard, has done a fine job since he took over the duties of general manager at the North Station sport palace. **Dick tells me he is trying to arrange the dates at the Garden so that he can stage a boxing show every Friday night if he wishes.** Under present arrangements, the wrestlers hold forth at the Garden every other Friday night. Dick plans to switch the grapplers to some other date.

Lou Brouillard, New England welterweight champion, will not sweep into action until he tries to lift Young Jack Thompson's world's welterweight championship in a 15-round bout at the Garden on December 25. Lou suffered a cut over his left eye while training for his bout with Andy Callahan. He Brouillard-Callahan skirmish will have to wait until after Lou's mill with Thompson.

25 G's for Thompson

Thompson has been guaranteed $25,000. And then there are folks who believe there is a business depression. Brouillard will get $2500 which will be enough to cover training expenses. Lou figures he can lick Thompson and knows that he will collect as champion.

Thompson accepted $2500 as his

Fights Last Night

East Chicago, Ind.—Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Primo Saunders, Chicago (10); Steve Kovac, St. Paul, and Jack Banda, Durand, Wis., drew (8); Ray Bingham, Utah — Maxie Ignatiew, Kansas City, outpointed Frankie Barren, Salt Lake City (10).

At Bath, Me.—Paulin, Me., defeated [illegible]

WILSON SAYS HE BROKE RULES

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP)—Hack Wilson, baseball's latest riddle, departed for his home at Martinsburg, W. Va., by motor today after admitting to his friends that he broke some of the Cub training rules that led to his banishment from the team without pay for the rest of the season.

"Yes, I broke the training rules but no more this year than last," said the pudgy Cub outfielder, who crowned himself Home Run King of the majors last year only to flop miserably during the 1931 campaign. "Hornsby told us at Catalina Island that we could take a drink as long as we were in bed by midnight, and I didn't violate the rule any more than some other players.

"When they suspended me President Veeck said the charge was 'being drunk. I wasn't any more drunk than I am right now. They say I caused Pat Malone to hit a couple of newspapermen. I just happened to be there. They say I should have stopped him. Well, he weighs almost 200 pounds and is bigger than I am."

Hack refused to blame Manager Hornsby for his troubles or admit that he had any personal dislike for the Cub manager.

"I just couldn't get along," he mused. "But next year is going to be different. I'm a long way from through. I've got four or five years of major league baseball left in me, and all I want is a chance to prove it. If I have to start in the minors, I can do that, too."

When the Cubs suspended Wilson, Owner William Wrigley, Jr., said he would never allow him to wear the Cub uniform again, ever if he had to send him to the minors.

The general opinion in Chicago baseball circles today was that Wilson will be used as a cornerstone in a Winter deal. The Cubs were reported to be trying to make one with Brooklyn for Babe Herman and with Philadelphia for "Chuck" Klein. Wilson drew approximately $33,000 a year from the Cubs. He was offered a two-year contract last Winter, but turned it down for a one-year agreement.

RACE ENTRIES

Lincoln Fields Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 14

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. $1200, maidens, two-year-olds (20): My Baroness 112, Gay Lassie 112, Shuffle 112, Elmbrook 112, Pursuit 112, Cousin Judy 112, Parfait 2, Celtic Queen 112, Volery 112, Mayetta 112, Ronnie Rose 112, Five Flash 112, Zita 112, Sonic 112, Chem Boi 112, Jonah Down 112, Idlins Vacuum 112, x Mardel 112, Cherry Knot 112, Verda 112.

ACTAEA Hancock entry.

NO. 3. Rec: earn.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. $1300, claiming, three-year-olds (20): Gold Mayside 110, Homer I. 115, Silver Lass 110, Rachenco Pro 110, xPhantasmo 102, xGenesia 102, Barney Sexton 115, Hasty Prince 110, Tommy Mac 110, Lady Simon 103, Lieto 108, xKincaid 105, xDouble Heart 105, Tartella Jones 100, Quaint 102, Jet 102, Fiddler 108, xF. A. Carragad entry, xDorothy Stable entry. C. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. $1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens (20): Tuined 108, Sharp Rooter 100, xFern F 104, Vibration 109, Donky Boy 109, Loquidate 105, Santander 108, Silver Foot 112, Broken Sound 112, Rasilisa 108, xGerry Green 104, Miss Carolina 105, Toman 112, La Fiesta 109, Flight Hour 105, Dragon 112, Ayeready 112, Dark Dawn 108, xIrritation 100, Ryanniaport 108.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. $1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up (10): xWilla 108, xRide a Way 104, Tip Sentimer 112, Princess Peggy 104, Genghis Khan 115, Finnie 112, Hodgson 115, Cesare 112, Prose and Poetry 112. xChum 109.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Today's Scratches

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

1—Peal, Ethel Win, F. Grabner, Zode, Slash, Prince Herbert, Tonawanda, Vishno.

2—Gay Bonnie, Ormonheart, Carterer, El Rellcario, Durva, Generole, Bagsmasher.

3—Menelek, I Say, Sharp Thoughts.

4—Guide Right, Sister Mary, Patriels, Ann.

5—Prince Atheling, Kinczen.

6—Griffin, Earl of Warwick.

7—Irritation, Transgression, Directly, Fancy Messenger, Hilee, Hyannisport, Spud, Charles Clarke.

Weather clear track fast.

THORNCLIFFE SCRATCHES

1—Shady Well, Ortona, Gev, Rose Man, Royal Festival, Serf Man.

2—Blanket Boy, Princess Alana, Powder Monkey, Rubridge, Bill Nora.

3—Bob's Best, Poison Ivy, Marsalis, Snooty, Film, Babble, Altsheib.

4—Montanaro.

5—Spectuculer.

6—Bobbie B, San Carlos, Isostasy, Wrackster, Glee Club, Sam Pass.

Weather clear; track fast.

DORVAL SCRATCHES

1—None.

2—Dextrose, Billyeon, Scott, Winsome.

3—Amen Ra, Hurstland, Paquette, Vanover, Trifle, Peregrina.

4—None.

5—Scot Free, Cyrano.

6—Glory B., Vernon, Colonel Gilmore, Highland Chief, Bedford Queen.

7—Pottery, Candy Man, Zarf, Clear and fast.

BELMONT SCRATCHES

1—None.

2—Faux Pas, Inigo.

3—Laughing Queen.

4—None.

5—None.

6—Yash Momnt, Star Fire.

Clear and Fast.

Lincoln Fields Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

Five Races $306.10
Seven Races $478.00

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate northwest winds.

THE DAILY DOZEN

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

For a name significant of his occupation, we awarded first prize to Pat O'Shocker, who wrestles Gino Garibaldi at the Boston Garden next Tuesday night.

Pat is Irish. Red headed. And can wrestle. Don't sit too near the ringside, unless you are heavily insured.

Jack Dempsey must be slipping. He licked four opponents the other night, but failed to score a knockout. The excuse offered is that Jack's hands are bad. His opponents wish he were a cripple.

Gar Wood is being panned by a lot of super sports because he tricked Kaye Don into disqualifying himself in their recent race for the Harmsworth speed-boat trophy. To our way of thinking, he did nothing but employ a quicker wit. And wasn't it a speed race?

Fight fans in Massachusetts now know just how each judge and the referee votes to decide the winner of a fight. Their decisions are announced when the verdict is rendered. This innovation will help fans to direct their aim better when a poor decision is made.

If it is true that Marty McManus played better for the Red Sox after he had a dozen teeth pulled, a dentist might make a good pilot for Bob Quinn next year.

A fighter, whose name doesn't matter, was warned the other night by the referee that he understood the act was in the bag. He told the fighter he'd better go in and fight. And the fighter got so mad, that he refused to go through with the bout.

Philip Hines, 160-pound boxer of champ at Harvard, is sure for **the football team. And it's just too bad, but Harvard is not playing Princeton this year.**

Boston College will have no training table this year. It will be interesting to observe what the Eagles can do on coffee and doughnuts.

Title cricket battle on today, according to Bill McAuley, our cricket, badminton, soccer and hurling editor. He shook hands with everyone before departing, as a cricket match may or may not ever end.

One of the office boys, reprimanded for falling asleep, claimed he is in training for a chess tourney.

Albie Booth, Yale grid star underwent a mastoidectomy operation yesterday. And Yale has the Blues.

Jockey Club Opposed to Night Racing

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Jockey Club has taken a firm stand against night race meetings. Under a resolution adopted by the Jockey Club all owners, trainers and jockeys participating in night racing will be automatically disqualified from competing in meetings thereafter held under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club. Horses entered in night racing also will be barred.

Albie Booth Well on Road to Recovery

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 12 (INS)—Yale's spectacular midget athlete and captain of the Eli grid team, Albie Booth, was today recovering from a minor operation at a New Haven hospital. Albie's football activities will not be interfered with by the operation

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher"

The follow-through in the golf swing is a good deal like "hitting the ball" in the mental effect it has with, or on, you.

The follow-through is not a detail of the swing which you do—yourself, exactly as the hitting the ball is done by your hands, arms or by you. Making conscious effort to follow through causes a rm stiffness, robbing the swing of body and body lunging. Actually the hands should be allowed to swing six or seven feet through the ball, but at the instant of contact it does, in its swinging momentum, go through the ball as far as your arms will reach. This results, however, from holding your head still rather than from definite reaching out after the ball. This should be obvious, since you could hardly arrest the clubhead at the ball when it is in swinging motion.

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Twi League Title Games Tomorrow

A pair of double headers tomorrow afternoon will move along the Little World Series of the Boston Twi league and the Hub Twi league. Roslindale and the Colored Giants play their fourth and fifth games at new Lincoln Park, Allston. Somerville plays today and tomorrow at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

St. Thomas Nine Takes Boston Title

St. Thomas C. L. A. A. of Jamaica Plain took the amateur title of the city of Boston as it defeated Maintenance of Lines, of the Edison Co., 6 to 0, at Fenway Park in the final of the Park Department series.

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Horace Partridge's Liberty 8070

STOCKS LOWER IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, Sept. 12—The Wall St. stock market ended the week feebly today, showing slight disposition to extend the rally which developed toward the close of yesterday's session.

Trading was rather sluggish, for a time, but selling quickened in the last hour and prices shrank rapidly. Issues influenced by dividend uncertainties were particularly soft. The turn-over was well below a million shares for the two-hour session, but losses of 1 to 4 points were numerous.

The market has managed to close a little higher, as measured by price averages, only once this week.

Westinghouse Electric was actively sold, declining about 4 points to the lowest price since 1922. Directors meet for dividend action next week. Rails and utilities showed group weakness. U. S. Steel was well supported for a time but finally eased a couple of points.

American Telephone dropped about 5 points, going to the lowest price since June but meeting support somewhat above its June low. Western Electric's deferred dividend meeting is scheduled for next week, and since American Telephone holds about 98 per cent of its stock, adverse action would curtail A. T. & T.'s income.

Allied Chemical and Delaware & Hudson dropped about 5 points to the lowest prices since 1925, and 1923, respectively. The latter recovered a little in the final dealings. Reading and Atlantic Coast Line each dropped 3 point sto the lowest prices in several years.

Miscellaneous issues losing about 2 to 4 points included American Can, Consolidated Gas, American Tobacco B, Case, Goodyear, Electric Power & Light, North American, New York Central, Atchison, Union Pacific, Eastman and a few others. Superheater was again soft, losing 4 points.

General Electric sagged about a point to another new low. Radio and General Motors sagged only fractionally. International Business Machines, which dropped several points yesterday, rallied five points today.

The week-end reviews noted a softening of gasoline prices, an increase of copper stocks, a 15-cent rise in Pennsylvania crude oil, a slight dip in cotton and grain prices and a moderate improvement in the steel and automobile trades outlook.

CURB MARKET IS EASIER

New York, Sept. 12—Curb prices drifted lower today. Trading was dull, but selling of utility stocks kept the list under pressure.

Opening quotations were steady. Hope that the Friday rally would be extended on further short covering quickly disappeared when pressure was directed against leading power and light issues. Electric Bond & Share duplicated its old low of 29¾ and closed at the bottom, off 1¾ net. United Light "A," however, recovered a one point decline and Associated Gas "A" cancelled a major fractional loss.

Commonwealth Edison and American Gas lost nearly 3. American Superpower, Utilities Power & Light and Middle West Utilities sagged.

Aluminum of America reached new low ground for the current reaction and Glen Alden Coal weakened a couple of points. A few late sales of Singer Manufacturing were recorded at 225, a loss of 15 points from Friday's close. Newmont Mining came within a fraction of its old minimum.

Oils idled. Standard of Kentucky was off ¾ in light selling.

Raybestos Reports Business Good

Officials of Raybestos-Manhattan state that business in the current year has maintained a consistent upward trend. This was reflected in the improvement recorded in the second quarter over the preceding three months. Raybestos is in excellent financial condition. On June 30, last, net current assets were in excess of $7,700,000, which included about $3,100,000 of cash and marketable securities.

Underwood Elliott to Reopen Plant

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. of Hartford will reopen Monday, restoring employment to approximately 2700 workers idle during a summer shutdown. Plant had not been scheduled to reopen until October 5. Company statement said:

"The business indications which prompted this early resumption of activity may truly be the forerunner of a definite upward curve in the business graph."

Trading in Bond Market Is Light

New York, Sept. 12—Trading was light in the bond market today, with irregular recessions recorded in much of the active list. Public Utilities displayed a rallying tendency. Rail liens resumed their decline. Industrial liens were dull and steady, as were also U. S. obligations.

Indian Head Mills Renew Operations

Indian Head Mills at Cordova, Ala., have reopened after a shutdown of several weeks. They will employ more than 300 people and officials said a night shift would probably be inaugurated, giving employment to several hundred.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 800,000 shares
Year ago, 1,905,860
Week ago—Holiday

1931 to date, 402,689,110
1930 to date, 599,281,980
1929 to date, 773,620,330

Stock	Sales
A	
Abr & Strause	100
Adams Ex	1400
Adams Mills	100
Air Reductn	1000
Alaska Juneau	21800
Allegh Cop	4300
Allegh pf ww	[illegible]
Allied Chem	11400
Allis Chalm	100
Am Bk Note	200
Am Br Sh pf	70
Am Can	18200
Am Can pf	100
Am C & F pf	10
Am Chicle	200
Am Colortype	100
Am Com Alco	100
Am Europ Sec	300
Am & Frn P	[illegible]
Am H & L pf	100
Am Home P	100
Am Ice	200
Am Inter	100
Am Metal	[illegible]
Am Pw & Lt	2000
Am R & S S	3200
Am Rol M	100
Am Safety R	[illegible]
Am Sh p & C	1600
Am Smelting	460
Am Smelt pf	100
Am Stee Fd	20
Am Stores	100
Am T & T	16700
Am Tob B	3100
Am Water W	4100
Am W W 1 pf	100
Am Wool pf	400
Anaconda	8700
Anacon W & C	200
Armr D 7 pf	200
Armour Ill A	300
Armour Ill B	100
Armour Ill pf	100
Asso Apparel	400
Asso D G	200
Atchison	1300
Atchison pf	300
Atlantic C L	200
Atl Gulf pf	100
Atl Refin	600
Auburn Auto	4200
Austin Nich A	100
Autosales	200
Avia Corp	100
B	
Baldwin Loc	500
Balt & Ohio	7200
Balt & Ohio pf	100
Barker Bros	30
Barnsdall A	1300
Beatrice Cr	100
Beatrice Cr pf	100
Bendix Avia	6500
Best & Co	100
Bethlehem Stl	11500
Beth Stl pf	300
Blaw Knox	100
Bohn Alum	100
Bon Ami	100
[illegible]	3100
Borg Warner	200
Briggs Mfg	1200
Brockway Mo	300
Bkln Man Tr	1000
Bkln Un Gas	100
Brunswick Tr	600
Bullard Co	100
Burroughs A	300
Bush Term	100
Byers A M	3300
C	
California P	200
Cal & Ariz	200
Cal & Hecla	300
Canada Dry	300
Can Pac	3600
Capital A	100
Capital Ad pf	100
Case J I	14800
Caterpillar T	100
Celotex pf	10
Century Ribn	100
Checker Cab	100
Ches Corp	400
Ches & Ohio	1300
Chi Gt West	100
Chi Gt W pf	100
CM G St P&P	100
CM St P&P pf	100
Ch & N W	100
C R I & P	4100
Chrysler	15100
City I & F	140
Coca Cola	2500
Coca Cola A	100
Colgate Plm	100
Col & Aik	100
Col Beacon Oil	100
Col F & I	400
Col Carbon	6600
Columbia Gas	6600
Col G & E 6 pf	100
Com Credit	700
Com I T	1500
Com Solvents	2500
Com & So	1600
Cons Film pf	400
Consol Gas	3400
Cons Textile	100
Consol Nairn	200
Consol Cigar	100
Container B	800
Cont Baking A	500
Cont Baking B	100
Cont Can	500
Cont Dia Fibre	100
Cont Ins	100
Cont Motors	300
Cont Oil	700
Corn Prod	700
Crm of Wht	100
Coty Inc	1000
Crown C & S	200
Cuba Ca Prod	100
Cuban D S	500
Curtis P	400
Curtiss Wright	100
Curtiss Wgt A	100
D	
Davison Chem	100
Deere & Co pf	400
Del & Hud	900
Del L & W	100
Det Edison	500
Dome Mines	300
Dom S Ltd	200
Drug Inc	900
Dupont DeN	8200
DuPont db	100
E	
Eastman K	3100
Eaton Axle	900
Elec Auto L	2200
Elec M Ind wi	500
Elec P & Lt	9200
Elec P & L pf	300
Elec Stor Bat	9
Equit O Bldg	1400
Erie	100
Evans Pro Co	100
F	
Fed Water S	900
Fidelity Phnx	100
Firestone	200
Firestone pf	100
First Nat St	100
Foster-Whl Co	40
Fourth Nat Inv	200
Fox Film A	4100
Freeport Tex	800
G	
Gamewell	140
Gen Asphalt	100
Gen Am Tank	100
Gen Baking	500
Gen Elec	12500
Gen G & E A	300
Gen Foods	1200
Gen Motors	21900
Gen Mot 5 pc pf	400
Gen Realty	200
Gen Refrac	100
Gen Theaters	800
Gillette	2300
Gimbel Bros	200
Gobel Adolf	400
Gold Dust	2900
Goodrich Rubr	400
Goodyear	4900
Graham Paige	600
Granby	100
Grd Stl St	300
Grand Un pf	100
Grant W T	[illegible]
Gt Nor O ctf	100
Gt Nor pf	1400
Grigsby Grun	100
Guantanamo S	100
H	
Hahn Dept St	100
Hall Print	200
Hershey Choc	100
Holland Fur	100
Hollander & S	100
Houd Hers B	100
Houston Oil	100
House Sound	100
Hud & Man	300
Hup Motors	700
I	
Illinois Cent	1400
Indust Rayon	400
Ingersoll Rd	100
Inspiration C	200
Interboro R T	400
Int Lake Iron	500
Int Agr Ch	200
Int Bus Ma	1400
Int Combus E	200
Int Comb pf	100
Int Harv	1400
Int Hydro El A	800
Int Match pf	100
Int Mer Ma	500
Int Nickel	1500
Internat Shoe	[illegible]
Int Te & Tel	100
Int D	100
Island Creek	100
J	
Johns Manville	6200
K	
Kaufman D S	100
Kayser	100
Kelsey Hayes	200
Kelvinator	400
Kennecott Con	1200
Kroger Groc	1300
Kreuger & Tol	4500
L	
Lambert Co	1000
Lane Bryant	10
Lehman Bros	100
Lib Ow F G	10
Lig & M B	1000
Lima Loco	100
Liquid Carbon	200
Loew	1200
Loose W	100
Lorillard Tob	4300
Ludlum Steel	100
Louis & Nash	100
M	
Manhat Guar	50
Mah E md pf	100
Manhat Shirt	100
Maracaibo Oil	100
Mar Mid	100
Mathieson Alk	100
May Dept St	2000
Maytag 1 pf	100
McCrory pf	60
McIntyre Porc	200
McK T	400
McKesson & R	100
McK & R pf	100
Mex Seaboard	400
Miami Cop	100
Mid S Prod pf	100
Mid Cont Pet	10
Mo Kan Texas	100
Missouri Pac	100
Montgom Wd	4600
Motor Wheel	100
Mullins Mfg	4000
Murlin M pf	275
N	
Nash Motors	20
Nat Bellas H	100
Nat Biscuit	400
Nat Bis pf	100
Nat Cash R	100
Nat Dairy P	450
Nat Dist	10
Nat P & Lt	400
Nat Surety Co	100
Nevada Con	100
Newton Steel	100
N Y Central	200
NY NH & H	100
N Y Stm 6 pf	40
Norf & W	100
Noranda M	[illegible]
No American	400
Nor Am pf	200
Nor Am Avia	100
Nor Pac	4000
O	
Otis Elev	100
Owens Ill Gl	100
P	
Pacific Coast	100
Pac G & E	100
Pacific Light	1000
Packard Mo	1000
Paramnt Pub	5000
Pathe Exch A	100
Pennock & Ed	100
Penn D Cm pf	100
Penn R R	500
Peoples Gas	200
Pet Corp Am	500
Phila Co 6 pf	100
Phillips Pet	100
Pierce Arw pf	300
Pierce Pet	100
Pillsbury Flr	100
Prairie P L	300
Procter & G	40
Pub S NJ	4000
PS NJ 5 pc pf	50
Pullman Inc	100
Punta Alegre	200
Pure Oil	100
Pure Oil pf	10
Purity Bak	1400
R	
Radio	11900
Radio pf B	100
Radio Keith	1200
Raybestos M	100
Reading	4200
Reading 1 pf	100
Remington R	100
Rep I & Stl	500
Reynolds T B	1000
Rio Grande O	200
Richfield Oil	100
Rossia Ins	100
S	
Safeway Str	600
St Joe Lead	300
St L Southw	200
Schulte Stores	100
Seab Air L	300
Seagrave	200
Sears Roeb	[illegible]
Servel	[illegible]
Sharpe & Dom	200
Shattuck F G	[illegible]
Shell Un Oil	[illegible]
Simmons Corp	[illegible]
[illegible]	

S (continued), T, U, V, W, Y, Z: [illegible]

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall St.

That "Rally After Labor Day" movement was considerably belated and did not get far. The bears appear to have even the re-hashing possibilities of the bad news, some true, some false, which has been ground out through their rumor mills. If bearish news were confined to facts it is likely the market today would be standing considerably above current [illegible].

Too Much Company for the Bears

There was too much company for the bears in Wall St. this week. Rallying periods saw the greatest strength in those issues in which the bearish activity of late has been most evident.

Anti-Volstead Sentiment Cited

There is a tendency to ascribe some of the recent buying to the growth of powerful sentiment in favor of modification or repeal of the Volstead law. There is no question but that many of the nation's most influential [illegible] weight to the argument [illegible] financial and [illegible] warrants recon[illegible].

Western Electric a Factor

Principal factor inducing skepticism toward American Telephone is the uncertainty surrounding the Western Electric Company's dividend action on which has been postponed until next week. Directors in June lowered Western Electric dividend 75 cents quarterly from the previous $1 rate. But the fact remains that the $3 annual rate suggested by the June action was still larger even than the 1930 earnings, which were but $2.90 a share.

Telephone's Stake is Large

American Telephone & Telegraph has a large stake in Western Electric's dividends, since it owns 98 per cent of the latter's common capital amounting to 6,000,000 shares. Last year A. T. & T. received $23,250,000 from its Western Electric investment, or $7,625,000 above actual earnings of the company.

Radio Sponsor Plans a Rest

Radio common joined in rallies although its principal sponsor was planning a short vacation.

Here's Some Absurd Pricing

Standard Gas & Electric common stock, receiving $3.50 annual dividends, took part in rallies while the same company's preferred stock entitled to $4 dividends was available 1¾ points below the common.

South Divided Over Remedy for Cotton

By the Associated Press

The South today was divided over what step should be taken to remedy the cotton depression.

Governor Ross M. Sterling of Texas, the state that wields the balance of power in any cotton legislation as a producer of a third of the crop, indicated he would approve no measure to prohibit production of cotton in 1932.

The governors of at least three other states reiterated their belief such prohibitive legislation was the solution.

Meanwhile, an acreage reduction bill modeled along lines Governor Sterling said he favored, however the approval of a committee of the lower house of the Texas legislature. It would curtail acreage to one-third the cultivated area in 1932 and prohibit the planting of acreage to cotton in successive years.

Governor Harvey Parnell of Arkansas and Governor Sterling last night appealing for enactment of the no cotton in 1932 plan, saying his state would follow Texas in such a step. Governor Ira C. Blackwood of South Carolina said Texas could save the cotton situation by prohibiting planting next year. Other states, he added, would follow suit. He prepared to call the South Carolina legislature into session Monday on cotton relief legislation.

In Louisiana, which has already passed the "no cotton in 1932" plan to become operative if adopted by states producing three-fourths of the crop, Governor Huey P. Long, chief sponsor of the plan, made another radio appeal for support of the measure [illegible]. He again urged Texas to adopt it.

In Washington, Senator Hastings, Republican, Delaware, suggested cotton held by the Federal Farm Board be turned over to a private corporation to be formed for its disposition. Carl Williams, cotton member of the Farm Board, wrote Representative Hampton P. Fulmer of South Carolina that the Board recognizes the "unconstitutional character" of any federal law to control cotton production.

New York Curb

[illegible]

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Cotton [illegible] October 6.60, [illegible] January 6.90-92, [illegible] May, 7.28-30, [illegible] middling [illegible].

Canadian Pacific Gross Income Off

Canadian Pacific Railway reports gross income for the first week of September amounted $2,498,000, as against $4,165,000 in the like 1930 week.

Gross income from January 1 to September 7 amounted to $96,189,000, as against $120,534,000 in the corresponding period of last year.

Boston Curb

[illegible]

W. R. HEARST ON THE AIR Speaks by Invitation of NBC President

Newspaper Publisher on Nationwide Radio Hookup Tonight

By N. F. T.

Bringing a comprehensive personal observation with him, William Randolph Hearst, returned from Europe little more than 48 hours, (having arrived Thursday) steps to the microphone of The National Broadcasting Company in New York tonight at 8.30 p. m. to tell the American air audience of political, financial and economic conditions existing in Europe. So doing, the eminent newspaper publisher will make reference also to the direct relation these foreign re-adjustments are destined to have on our own national security of the future. International welfare of the United States has always been the cherished mission of his life and newspaper policy.

* * *

Upon receipt of a special invitation from Merlin H. Aylesworth, chief executive of the NBC organization, Mr. Hearst consented to address listeners over the country. Acceptance was issued at sea aboard the liner Europa, from whose decks the latter stepped ashore in New York, day before yesterday.

* * *

Extensive Transmission

Negotiations were immediately entered into whereby a coast-to-coast network of transmitting units would carry the message. Here in Boston, officials of Station WEEI communicated their acknowledgement, as a result of which the program of Chevrolet Chronicles, scheduled for 8.30 p. m. has been shifted and will be heard between 8 and 8.30, just prior to the Hearst address. Short wave facilities have also been included through the General Electric station, WGY at Schenectady, so that European ears may also hear the remarks of the publisher. The introduction will be by Graham McNamee.

This marks the fourth occasion on which Mr. Hearst has spoken to the world by radio. The timely, forceful essence of his monumental radio speech on "The Cause and Cure for Depression" still remains fresh in the mind and memory of statesmen and citizens throughout the nation. Tonight's broadcast is expected to consume approximately 30 minutes, during which time a detailed report of attitudes abroad will form the basis of the message Mr. Hearst feels it important for America and Americans to have at this crucial time in world affairs.

* * *

Church of the Air

Tomorrow is one more red letter radio day. The Columbia Broadcasting System inaugurates its new "Church of the Air" program arrangement, to include Protestant, Catholic and Jewish periods through the Sabbath day. At 10.30 a. m. Reverend Irving Peake Johnson, Episcopal Bishop of Colorado, conducts the half hour of Protestant worship, followed by the Catholic period allotted to William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston and senior ranking prelate of the Catholic Church in America, who broadcasts at 2.30 p. m. The final religious program comes at 5 p. m. under the supervision of Jonah B. Wise, eminent Jewish leader and New York educator. All three offerings are to be transmitted locally by WAAB.

* * *

Not long ago, it was pointed out here that Grantland Rice might do well by leading Jack Dempsey before a voice box of NBC for one of those sporting interviews in which the former specializes. Radio rajahs in New York saw the item apparently, because that publicity purveyor par-excellence named G. W. "Johnny" Johnstone, writes to explain that NBC has long desired to do this. He further claims the Manassa Mauler wants considerably more long green than broadcasting bigwigs have to pay for microphone appearances of athletic celebrities. So that's cleared up, although the likelihood of persuading the former fistic monarch remains strong. It's difficult to catch "Johnny" napping.

* * *

Screen Star on WBZ

Next on the list of important local efforts looms the dramatic offering through WBZ on Monday and Tuesday evenings, featuring Fifi Dorsay of stage and screen prominence. The petite Parisian comedienne is in Boston, fulfilling her RKO engagement. It is rumored that a playlet based on the thrilling war story "The Road Back" will furnish a vehicle for her broadcasting piece on the first two nights of next week.

* * *

Radio folks are busy as proverbial bees and will continue to be right on through until next spring. The broadcasting season has set in, no mistake.

Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

How do you do?

My name is Patricia Duffy and my daddy writes this part of the paper every day. I have just come back from my summer vacation and my daddy told me that all summer long, every time he couldn't find any Boston news to write about, he would fill up this space by telling you things about my sister, Catherine, and me.

BIG HELP TO DADDY

Daddy has been running around, lickety-split, all day today. You see, my grampa and my gramma are coming up from Hartford over the week-end so Daddy wanted everything fixed up just right for them. So, doing that and doing his work at the theater has kept him pretty busy. That's why I'm writing this story for him. He said to me:

"Pudge (that's what he calls me most of the time. The rest of the time he calls me Pat or Patty), if you were only a little bit older you'd be a big help to your Dad today."

Then he told me how much he had to do and how much he wished I could write his story for the paper today.

"What could I write about, Daddy?" I asked him, and he said: "Oh, you could tell them about your vacation and you could tell them about the Midget Minx (that's what he calls my sister, Kacky). You could tell them about that bass you caught, too, up at your Aunt Marion's. Maybe they'd believe you if you told it yourself."

FISH DID IT ALL

I don't see anything funny about catching a bass. Why wouldn't you believe it? Everyone up at the lake was catching 'em. All I did was take a stick with a string and a worm on it that my Cousin Charlie put there and I put the worm in the water and in a minute or two the fish got on the line and tried to pull it out of my hand. Only I was stronger than the fish so I pulled him out of the water and grabbed him and ran up to the cabin to show him to Aunt Marion.

Aunt Marion took him off the line and fixed him all up and cooked him and I had him for supper. He wasn't big enough so that there was enough for everyone, but there was enough of him for me and for Sis and for my cousins, Charlie and Bill.

Sis and I are going to start back to school Monday and we are all excited about it. You see we haven't been back there since we got the whooping cough last February. But just the same, I'm going into the third grade and Kacky goes into the first grade.

A WYNN ADMIRER

It wasn't any fun having the whooping cough, I'll tell you. But after we got over the worst part of it, Sis and I didn't mind it very much because we played shows almost every day. I would pretend that I was Evelyn Herbert (She's a friend of Daddy's who was in a show we saw a long time ago) and Sis would be Marie Callanan (she was another girl in the same show) and we'd put on lace curtains for dresses and it was lots of fun.

Then, when we got all better and just before we went up to the country for the summer, daddy brought us down to the theater to see a funny man named Ed Wynn in a show. We sat right up next to the stage, and the man came over and talked to us and we had a great time. There were girls in the show too, and they did magic tricks, and some of them came over near the box and did the tricks just for us. And the funny man had a duck and he brought the duck over so we could see it. I hope he comes back again.

My daddy just read what I wrote and he says it's all right and that I've written enough so now I guess I'll go back out to play with my sister again and with Ellen and Ann Walsh, my two girl friends.

Goodbye.

Fake Rescue Sends Town Hero to Jail

Pendleton, Ore., Sept. 12 (AP)—D. S. Carnell, who a week ago basked in public adulation as the city's hero was under sentence today to two years in State Prison.

Carnell flagged a train preventing it from smashing into stones piled on the track. He finally admitted he had piled the rocks there hoping for a reward.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.

A complete radio daily newspaper—5 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

250 M.—WORC, WORCESTER—1200 K. C.

7.45- 8.00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR

10:30-10.45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions. News. Stock Quotations
Saturday. Feature Forecaster. News. Stock Quotations.

12:00-12.15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR

2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes

6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Sports Results, Features.

10.30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR

Ten High Spots

6.00—WEEI—Rose Room music.
7.00—WEEI—Nick Lucas.
7.30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
7.45—WBZ—Greatest Lover.
8.00—WEEI—Civic concert.
8.30—WEEI—William Randolph Hearst.
9:00—WBZ—Matto Grosso expedition.
9.30—WNAC—Radio Forum.
10.00—WBZ—Cuckoo.
11.00—WAAB—Bing Crosby.

For Those Who Dance

6.00—WAAB—Trini orchestra.
6.15—WBZ—McEnelly music.
7.00—WAAB—Stern orchestra.
8.15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8.30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
9.00—WAAB—Alpert orchestra.
9.30—WBZ—Dance orchestra.
10.00—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe music.
11:15—WAAB—Bert Lown music.
11:30—WAAB—Ray orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Jack Pettis music.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Saturday, September 12

6.00 P. M.
WAAB—Trini's Orchestra.
WNAC—Selected Cameos.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Rose Room music.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6.15 P. M.
WNAC—Variety Revue.
WBZ—McEnelly music.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WBZ—Pals.
WEEI—(6.35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Variety program.

6.45 P. M.
WAAB—Bird and Vash.
WNAC—Danny and Doreen.
WBZ—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Musicale.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Harold Stern music.
WNAC—Baseball scores, news.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Nick Lucas.

7.15 P. M.
WNAC—Old Antique Shop.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Soprano. Answer Man.
WHDH—Cathedral echoes.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps." Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill.
WNAC—Modern Male chorus.
WBZ—Ed MacHugh, baritone.
WEEI—Minstrel.
WHDH—Variety program.
WLOE—Serenaders.

7.45 P. M.
WAAB—Recital.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Radio's Greatest Lover.
WHDH—Etchings in music.

8.00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WEEI—Chronicles.
WLOE—Contralto, Skit.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—One Man Band.
WNAC—Abe Lyman band.
WHDH—Trayton Drake.

8.30 P. M.
WAAB—Criterions.
WNAC—Kate Smith.
WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
WEEI—William Randolph Hearst speaks on "Conditions in Europe."
WLOE—Song program, talk.

8.45 P. M.
WAAB—Soprano recital.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.

9.00 P. M.
WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
WNAC—Boswell Sisters.
WBZ—Matto Grosso Expedition.
WEEI—Rapee concert.
Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee. Adventures in Science.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Marie Timmons, soprano.
WNAC—Chicago Variety.
WBZ—Careless Love.

9.30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—Dance orchestra.
WNAC—Radio Forum.
WEEI—Saturday Night Club.

10.00 P. M.
WAAB—Aristocrats of Rhythm.
WNAC—Show Boat.
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

10.45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirror.
WBZ—Drugstore Cowboys.

11.00 P. M.
WAAB—Bing Crosby.
WNAC—Happy Days.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—(11.06) News.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bert Lown music.
WNAC—Baseball scores, news.
WBZ—Bradford Orchestra.
WEEI—Tal Henry music.

11.30 P. M.
WAAB—Huston Ray music.
WNAC—Alpert Orchestra.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Jack Pettis music.

12.30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.	384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil.	337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil.	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil.	517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil.	319 M.

6.00 P. M.
WEAN—Selected Cameos.
WJAR—Rose Room music.
WORC—Selected Cameos.
[illegible]
WCSH—Studio program.

6.15 P. M.
WEAN—[illegible]
WORC—[illegible]

6.30 P. M.
WJAR—Mr. Bones and company.
WORC—Whispering Jack Smith.
WTAG—News ensemble.
WCSH—Studio program.

6.45 P. M.
WEAN—[illegible] in Song.
WORC—Sweethearts in Song.

WTAG—(6.50) Pianist.

7.00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores, news.
WJAR—Nick Lucas.
WORC—St. Moritz music.
WCSH—Nick Lucas.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—World in Review.
WTAG—Laws Safeguarding Society.

7.30 P. M.
WEAN—Ray and Dunn.
WJAR—Jacobs' group.
WORC—Ray and Dunn.
WCSH—Lee Morse.

7.45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter hour. Morton Downey.
WORC—Quarter hour, Morton Downey.
WTAG—Musicale.
WCSH—Recital.

8.00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band.
WJAR—Civic concert series.
WORC—Pryor's Band.
WTAG—Civic concert series.
WCSH—Civic concert series.

8.15 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman Band.
WORC—Tenor recital.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Kate Smith.
WJAR—Silver Flute.
WORC—Kate Smith.
WTAG—Silver Flute.
WCSH—Silver Flute.

8.45 P. M.
WEAN—Gloom Chasers.
WORC—Gloom Chasers.

9.00 P. M.
WEAN—Boswell Sisters, Harmonizers.
WJAR—Rapee concert.
WORC—Boswell Sisters.
WTAG—Rapee concert.
WCSH—Rapee concert.

9.30 P. M.
WEAN—Culverwell program.
WJAR—Saturday Night Club.
WORC—Radio Forum.
WTAG—Saturday Night Club.
WCSH—Saturday Night Club.

10.00 P. M.
WEAN—Show Boat.
WJAR—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WORC—Show Boat.
WTAG—B. A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra.

11.00 P. M.
WEAN—Happy Days, news, scores.
WJAR—News, baseball scores.
WORC—Bing Crosby, Lown music.
WTAG—News.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Mickey Alpert Orchestra.
WORC—Will Osborne Orchestra.

12.00 MID.
WEAN—Jack Pettis Orchestra.

12.30 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

On the Air

Rudolph Friml, noted composer, has been persuaded to make his air debut Sept. 27 on the NBC when he offers his own works on the piano . . . NBC wires start burning again Mon. when Cab Calloway and impassioned orch. return to NBC at 11:30 p. m. . . . **Jack Denny is likely to return to his first love, CBS, since getting him a sponsor on the NBC is left for the abstract future** . . . Meyer Davis will be the Waldorf maestro.

Will Dodge and Co. will depart from WEEI, 'tis loudly whispered . . . And Oscar Elgart may be his successor . . . Brusiloff is NBC bound . . . Julius Tannen, who is generally blamed for originating the master of ceremonies idea, will succeed Libby Holman who succeeds Dennis King on the WNAC 7.15 p'gram . . . Rochester C. C. orch. returns to WBZ the 23rd . . . The original Evening in Paris p'gram is re-CBS-ed Mon. But Pierre Brugnon's place will be taken by Peggy English, blues singer.

Leopold Stokowski, who really believes his Philadelphia Symphony orch. is superior to the Boston aggregation, is already tuning up for his 2 hr. p'gram on the CBS Columbus Day . . . Secretary of Labor Doak speaks on the minacious subject, "Cleaning Up the Nation," WNAC at 9:30 this eve . . . Sandy MacFarlane will visit with Mr. and Mrs. WBZ at 7.45 Mon. when that feature starts another year of broadcasting . . . With Carveth Wells, big game debunker, hiding in temporary obscurity, David Newell back from tracking down jaguars and ocelots in Matto Grosso will tell of his adventures over WBZ at 9 tonight.

KATE SMITH has penned a new ditty, "I Was True." For her cigar commercial she could theme things along with "Cigars, Cigarettes" . . . VINCENT LOPEZ caught autographing a lady's slipper at a Connecticut dance . . . NBC is supplying talent to units of a nationally known restaurant chain . . . CBS's three outstanding singers MORTON DOWNEY, KATE SMITH and BING CROSBY, never took voice lessons . . . A listener ARTHUR TRACY, the street singer, suggests every time he hits a new low note, he should be called the "Wall Street Singer" . . . Someone should tell COL. STOOPNAGLE and BUDD they'd be better if they eliminated puns.

M. G. M.

Financial Market News and Comment

—STATE ST.— Hears:

That the buying this week has been of the very best. When the action of the leaders is studied observers realize that prices fought against giving up ground. All in all it was the uncovering of air pockets throughout the list that gave the impression that the price structure had completely gone to pieces. Further drives on values are to be expected but in the aggregate stocks are considered to have been well deflated.

Bendix

Brokers are limiting their buying suggestions in the low priced group on the theory this is still the place to seek well deflated values. Throughout the recurrent selling waves witnessed in the last 10 days, Bendix has resisted all attempts to force it into lower ground. Company has manifested a progressive attitude in regard to marketing of new devices and in entering fields which may properly be considered as allied with present products.

With all the talk about foreign selling, there are many reasons to believe the great bulk of it was from domestic sources. Now that it appears to be about completed, the market should be able to make a less strained performance.

Industrial Rayon

When this stock was selling at the 32-34 level attention was called here to the possibility it was being groomed for a fairly smart move. This appears to be so if tape action is considered a reliable indicator. This is hardly the place for the occasional trader and only the most nimble should attempt to participate. Past action shows its sponsors are not disposed to offer support in the event of general market weakness and a stop at 30 would be wise.

Traders who had the courage to make commitments on the assumption a rally of fair size was in the offing have protected themselves against a sudden selloff by placing stops all along the line.

Boardroom Briefs

Wrigley is said to have been well taken by Chicago interests every time it approached 70 . . . For the first time in many months investment buying of the rails is running about even with the speculative selling . . . Those who like the automobile industry for 1932 are leisurely buyers of Pere Marquette, the road which serves the big motor city . . . Those who own Radio just will not be downed and continue to prophesy great things for their pet. . . .

The rumor which the financial community gets the greatest "kick" out of is that which has the administration declaring for light wines and 3 per cent beer. As one broker says, "What a rally that would call for."

$641,464.57 Gross of Kansas Electric

Gross earnings of the Kansas Electric Power Co., part of the Middle West Utilities System for the quarter ending June 30, 1931, were $641,464.57, compared with $633,908.85 for the quarter ending June 30, 1930. Available for interest was $250,987.76, compared with $257,032.06. Net for retirement and dividends was $149,292.08, compared with $136,106.33.

Maine Financing

Oakland, Me., will receive bids until Sept. 21 for $28,000 4 per cent refunding and equipment bonds dated April 1, and maturing 1932 to 1945.

Dividends

Rath Packing Co. resumed dividends with declaration of 50 cents, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

* * *

United States Trust Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 25.

* * *

Diamond Electrical Manufacturing Co. has omitted quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common due at this time. Regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 was declared on the preferred, payable September 30 to stock of record September 20.

* * *

Kaybee Stores omitted quarterly dividend of 15 cents on common due at this time. Regular quarterly dividend of 43¾ cents on the class "A" was declared, payable October 1, to stock of record September 15.

* * *

Telephone Bond & Share Co. declared an extra of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents or 1-50 share class A on class A stock, payable October 15 to stock of record September 21. Regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on first preferred was also declared payable October 15 stock of record September 25.

* * *

United States Capital Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents in cash on class "A" stock and a stock dividend of 1½ per cent, the former payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15 and the latter payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 1.

* * *

Union Twist Drill Co. declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 a share on preferred and 25 cents on common, both payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 19.

STOCKS LOWER IN BOSTON DEALINGS

Stock prices were worked to lower levels in today's short session of dull trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Losses ranged from fractions to 4 points or more with closing prices slightly above the lows for the day. Utilities and rails were weak with General Electric making a new low for the year at 35½, down 1½.

American Telephone dropped over 4 points and closed at 160, its low mark for the day. Atchison lowered $2.50 a share and finished the session at 126⅛.

American & Continental Corporation eased fractionally to a new low for the year at 7½. New England Telephone ended the week at 139, down a point from its previous closing level.

Minor losses were recorded for such issues as American Woolen preferred, Anaconda, Pennsylvania and Edison Electric. United Fruit was fractionally higher.

Journal of Commerce says a prominent statistician, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the country in connection with the railroads pending increased rates case states that it is concensus of railroad executives that Interstate Commerce Commission will grant a flat rate increase of 8 per cent with many exceptions. Agricultural products will probably be exempted.

Rates on coal and coke will be excepted from percentage rise, but will be allowed a small increase which will preserve existing differentials. After exceptions are made, net increase should be approximately 6 per cent.

New rates are expected to become effective before the end of the year. A rise of 6 per cent should afford the railroads of the country an increase in 1932 gross revenues of approximately $270,000,000.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A				
Am Can	91¼	88⅛	89⅛	—2⅝
Am For Pwr	21½	20⅝	20⅞	—1½
Am & C Corp	7½	7½	7½	..
Atchison R R	129⅛	126⅛	126⅛	—2½
Am Tel	164	160	160	—4½
Am Wool pf	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	—[illegible]
Anaconda	20[illegible]	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Andes Pete	10c	10c	10c	..
Avia Sec Cor	3½	3½	3½	—
B				
Balt & Ohio	36⅛	36⅛	35⅛	—1⅛
Bendix	21	20⅝	20⅞	—⅞
Beth Steel	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Bigelow-San	30	30	30	—½
Bos Elev	92½	92	92	—½
Boston P P	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	..
C				
Chrysler	18⅝	18	18½	
Col Gas	23⅝	22⅞	22⅞	—1⅛
Comwealth Se	7½	7¼	7⅜	
Con Gas	87⅜	86⅜	86⅜	—2½
Curtiss W	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	
E				
E G & Fl o pf	58[illegible]	58[illegible]	58[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern S S	15	15	15	
Edison	253½	253	253	—2
F				
First Nat St	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	
G				
Gen Capital	30	30	30	—½
Gen Elec	37⅛	35½	35⅝	—1⅛
Gen Foods	48	47⅝	47⅝	
Gen Motors	32⅛	31⅞	31⅞	—⅝
Gillette	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—⅝
Goodyear	36	35⅛	35⅛	—2⅝
H				
Hathaway pf	91	91	91	..
Hudson Mot	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
I				
Int Tel	21⅛	21	21	—⅛
J				
Jenkins Telev	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
K				
Kreug & Toll	12½	12½	12½	—⅛
M				
Mass Util	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Mont Ward	17	16⅝	16⅞	—⅛
N				
Nash	22	22⅛	22	—⅛
National S C	1⅛	1	1⅛	—⅛
N E Tel	140⅛	139	139	—1
New Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—⅛
No Am Ican	41½	[illegible]	[illegible]	—2[illegible]
North Butte	1	1	1	
O				
Old Colony	134	134	134	..
Old Domin	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
P				
Packard	6⅛	5⅞	6	—⅛
Penn RR	34⅝	33⅛	33⅛	—⅝
Pond C Poc	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
R				
Radio Corp	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—1
Radio K O	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	—⅛
Reece F M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
S				
Shawmut	12⅝	12½	12½	—⅛
Std Brands	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	—⅛
Stone & Web	24	23⅝	23⅝	—1½
Swift & Co	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
T				
Tower	30c	30c	30c	..
U				
Un Aircraft	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—1⅛
Un Corp	21⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—1
Un Founders	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Un Fruit	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛	+ ⅛
Un Shoe	56⅛	55⅛	55½	..
U S Twist Dr	17	17	17	
U S Steel	83	80⅛	80⅛	—2
Utah Apex	70c	70c	70c	
Util Hy & R	3	2⅛	3	+ ¼
V				
Venezuela-Mex	1	1	1	—⅛
W				
Warner Pict	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Warren Bro	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	
Westfield Mfg	20	20	20	
Westinghouse	53⅛	49⅛	49⅛	—3⅛
BONDS				
Pw G&W 5s	58¼	58⅛	58[illegible]	
West Tel 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	..

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$27,000,000
Boston clearance	$53,000,000

—SPECTATOR— Says:

For the first time in 16 months, liquidation of security loans in August was so small that it gave some reason for hoping that perhaps pressure from this source might be letting up and that loans might be approaching an irreducible minimum. This study, completed by a prominent Wall Street news agency, discloses that total known security loans dropped only $10,000,000 in August, from $6,886,000,000 to $6,876,000,000.

Encouraging

Two of the most important banking houses in Wall st. are understood to feel kindlier about the market. Both have international reputations and one is regarded as being about as shrewd a judge of security values as there is downtown. While not predicting that stocks will turn definitely today, tomorrow or the next day, 'tis said, their feelings are that a great many stocks are currently selling at "under the hammer prices."

While the general trading community is bearish on Columbian Carbon because of shrinkage in earnings, buying in the stock the last two days is reported to have been for inside account.

U. S. Steel

The big buyer in U. S. Steel at 80 and below was a broker who usually acts for the Morgan interests, reports from the floor stated. 'Tis said he went to the Steel post with one of the old-fashioned orders, 5000 shares at 80 and 1000 shares every quarter down. Earlier a brokerage house that is associated with the "Steel crowd" bought a lot of stock. The past two years have shown, however, that what looks like inside buying is no infallible guide to future prices. Traders are still very bearish on Steel.

There is a lot of switching going on in the market, especially in the low-priced group. Warner Bros is one that is benefiting from this, it is said.

COPPER STORE IS AT A PEAK FOR ALL TIME

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—Stocks of refined copper increased $15,358 tons in August to 455,775 short tons as of August 31, the highest total in the history of the industry.

The total, reported today by the American Bureau of metal statistics, compares with 440,417 tons at the end of July and 347,688 tons at the end of August last year.

Stocks of blister copper declined to 176,105 tons during the month from 179,688 tons reported as of Aug. 1. Production of copper by the United States amounted to 34,925 short tons in August, compared with 38,228 tons in July, and 56,136 tons in August last year.

August shipments increased to 74,832 tons, from 69,465 tons reported in July. In August last year, shipments amounted to 95,129 tons.

Futures Limit Set in Cotton Trading

A maximum limit of interest in futures has been outlined by the board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange.

The board places the limit in futures for delivery in any one month by any member firm or corporation and his or its affiliations at 1,000,000 bales for delivery in September, 1931, and in all months to and including August 1932.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Pre. Bid
America	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of Yorktown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Chase National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chatham Phenix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	72	76	71
Columbia Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comm National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fifth National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grace	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harbor State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harriman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Industrial Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liberty	[illegible]	14	14
Merchants	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Bronx	[illegible]	[illegible]	60
National Safety	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sterling National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Strauss National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Textile	40	43	40
Trade	..	110	—
Un of Bronx Cnty	—	68	—
Washington Natl	—	60	—
Yorkville	58	66	55

*Ex-dividend

New York Bonds

	High	Low	Close
Libert 3½s 32-47	102[illegible]	102[illegible]	102[illegible]
[illegible] 4¼s 33-38	104 28	104 24	104 24
Treas 3⅜s 46-49	101 [illegible]	101 2[illegible]	101 2[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	101 30	101 26	101 28
CORPORATION BONDS			
Alleghany Corp 5s 44	60	58	58
Allis Chal 5s 37	101¼	101	101
Am & For P 5s 2030	[illegible]	64	[illegible]
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	91	90	90
Am Metal 5½s 34	[illegible]	85	85
Am aNt Gas 6½s 42	18¾	18	18¾
Am Tel & Tel 5½s 43	111	110	110[illegible]
Am T & T col 5s 46	105	[illegible]	06
Am T & T [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	124[illegible]
Am W W & E 5s 34	100	[illegible]	99[illegible]
Arm & Co De [illegible]	[illegible]	56	[illegible]
Arm & Co [illegible]	[illegible]	74	74
A T & S F gen 4s 95	99	[illegible]	99
A C Line 1st 4s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	97
Balt & O rfg 5s 95	88	87	87
B & O [illegible]	71	[illegible]	70
B & O gold 4s 48	[illegible]	98[illegible]	98[illegible]
B & O [illegible]	100	99[illegible]	[illegible]
Beneficial Loan 6s 46	[illegible]	96	98
Beth Steel rfg 5s 42	10[illegible]	103[illegible]	10[illegible]
Beth [illegible] gen [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bkn Man Trans 6s 68	[illegible]	96	96
Buf Gen El 4½s 81 B	107[illegible]	107	107
Can Nat Ry 4½s 55	100	100	100
Can Nat Ry [illegible] 69 Oct	103	102	103
Can Nor [illegible] 7s 40	112½	112¼	112½
Can Nor deb 6½s 46	117	116	117
Can Pac 4s 44	101⅛	101	101⅛
Can Pac deb 4s perp	81	80½	80½
Certain-teed 5½s 48	51½	51	51
Ches & O rfg 4½s 95 B	97½	96	96
Chi & E Ill 5s 51	19	18	18
Chi & Gt Western 4s 59	62	61½	61½
C M & St P gen 4s 89 A	78	77	77
CMStP&P adj 5s 2000	15¼	14¼	14¼
Chi & N W cv 4¾s 49	58	55¼	55¼
Chi R I & P cv 4½s 60	60	59[illegible]	[illegible]
C R I & P rfg 4s 34	79[illegible]	78½	78[illegible]
Chile Cop 5s 47	63	60	60
Cinn Gas & El 4s 68	98	97½	98
Clev Un Term 4½s 77 C	100¼	100	100
Columbia G&E 5s 52 May	97	96[illegible]	97
Colum G&E 5s 61	97	96[illegible]	97
Con Gas N Y 5½s 45	107	106[illegible]	107
Con Gas N Y 4½s 51	103½	103	103¼
Cub Cane Prod 6s 50	5[illegible]	5	5
Del & Hud 5½s 37	100[illegible]	100	100[illegible]
D & R G con 4s 36	[illegible]	51	51
D & R G West gen 5s 55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Det Ed [illegible] 61 D	10[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dodge Bros deb 6s 40	[illegible]	86	86
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Mot ACC 6s 37	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen [illegible] 40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Thr Equip 6s 40	21	20	20
Goodyear T & R 5s 57	69	68	68
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 36	106[illegible]	106½	106½
Gt North Ry 7s 36 A	104	103[illegible]	103½
Gt North Ry 5½s 52 B	98½	98	98
Gt North 4½s 77 E	61	60	60
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	55½	55	55
Hud & Man adj inc 5s 57	71	70[illegible]	71
Hum Oil & R 5s 37	103[illegible]	103½	103½
Illinois Cent 4¾s 66	57[illegible]	56½	56½
Ill Steel deb 4½s 40	103[illegible]	102½	103[illegible]
Inland St 4½s 78 A	92¾	92½	92½
Interb R Trans 5s 32	49	48½	49
Interb R T rfg 5s 66 sta	64½	63	63
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	80	79½	80
Int Hydro Elec 6s 44	65	64	64
Int Match 6s 47	72[illegible]	70	70
Int Match 5s 41 cv rcts	77[illegible]	74½	74½
Int T & T cvt 4½s 39	79	78	78½
Int T & T deb 4½s 52	64	63	63
Int T & T deb 5s 55	68½	67[illegible]	67[illegible]
K C Pw & Lt 4½s 61	103[illegible]	103½	103½
K C Southern 1st 3s 50	75	74	74
Kansas G&E 4½s 80	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leh Val Pa con 4s 2003	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lex & East Ry 5s [illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
Lorillard Co 5½s 37	[illegible]	98	98
Lou Gas & El 5s 52	107	106	106[illegible]
Louis & N unified 4s 40	[illegible]	97[illegible]	98[illegible]
Market St Ry 7s 40	9[illegible]	92	92[illegible]
Met Ed 4½s 68	10[illegible]	100[illegible]	100[illegible]
[illegible]	10[illegible]	103[illegible]	10[illegible]
[illegible]	103[illegible]	103	103
Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	60½	58½	59¼
Mo Pac 1st 5s 81	72½	71½	72½
Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	100¼	99½	100
N Y [illegible] T&T gen 4½s 61B	108	107½	107½
N O Up Ry [illegible]	92	92	92[illegible]
NYC&HR rfg imp 4½s 2013	90	89	89
NYC&HR rfg imp 4½s 2013A	91	90[illegible]	90[illegible]
NYC&HR deb 4s 34	[illegible]	95	95
NY Ch & St L 4½s 78 C	83[illegible]	82	82
NYNH&H 1st & rfg 4 [illegible]	58	57	58
NYO & W rfg 4s 92	37½	37[illegible]	37
NY Steam 5s 51	105	104[illegible]	104[illegible]
Norf & West con 4s 96	99	98[illegible]	99
Nor Am Co 5s 61	100	99½	100
Nor Pac pr lien 4s 97	92[illegible]	92[illegible]	92[illegible]
Nor States Pow 5s 41 A	104[illegible]	104[illegible]	104
Ore [illegible] 4s 61	91	90[illegible]	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn [illegible] 41 A	[illegible]	51	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn RR [illegible] 60	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
Penn RR con 4½s 60	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn RR gen 4½s 81 D	91[illegible]	90	[illegible]
Penn RR 4½s 70 D	88[illegible]	88	88
Pere Marq rfg 5s 56	75	71	74
Phila Co 5s 67	100	101	101
Pac Elec 4s 71	93[illegible]	93[illegible]	92[illegible]
PCC & StL gen 5s 70 A	104	102[illegible]	102
PCC & StL 4½s 77	98	97½	97½
Postal Tel & Cab 5s 53	55	55	55
Pub Ser E & G 4s 71	99[illegible]	97[illegible]	99[illegible]
Pure Oil 5½s 40	84	84	84
Read rfg gen 4½s 97 A	9[illegible]	95	95
Rem Arms [illegible]	54	54	54
St Joseph Lead Co [illegible] 41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St L [illegible] F 4½s 78	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St L S F [illegible] 50 A	51	53	[illegible]
St L SW Term 5s 52	42	42	42
St P M & M con [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sinc Con Oil [illegible] 37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sinc Con Oil [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sinc Cr Oil [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Bell T & T 5s 41	105	104	104[illegible]
So Pac 4½s 81	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Pac [illegible] 49	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Ry gen [illegible] 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Ry [illegible] 56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S W Bell Tel 5s 54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Oil N J deb 5s 46	104	104[illegible]	104[illegible]
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	94	94	94
Third Av [illegible] 60	31	31	31
Un Oil Cal [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Pac [illegible] 47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Pac gold 4s 48	91	91	[illegible]
Un Pow & Lt [illegible]	43	42	[illegible]
Wabash RR [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	43	13	[illegible]
Warner Bros P 6s 39	58	58	58
West Maryland 4s 52	69	68½	68½
West Penn Pow 5s 46A	106¼	106¼	106¼
W Union R Est 4½s 50	100¼	100	100
Wilson & Co 1st 6s 41	91	90¼	90¼
FOREIGN BONDS			
Abitibi P&P 5s 53	32½	32	[illegible]
Antioquia 7s 45 A	30½	30	30
Antioquia 7s 45 B	31	31	31
Argentine 6s 57 A	8[illegible]	8[illegible]	8[illegible]
Argentine 6s 58 B	83	82[illegible]	[illegible]
Arg of 6s 59 Oct	83	81	8[illegible]
Arg 6s 1961 Feb	82¼	81	8[illegible]
Australia 5s 57	57	55	55
Australia 4½s 56	51	50	50
Austria Grd 7s 43	106[illegible]	106	106[illegible]
Batavian Pet 4½s 42	94[illegible]	94½	94[illegible]
Belgium 7s 55	111½	111¼	111[illegible]
Belgium 7s 56	108[illegible]	108[illegible]	108[illegible]
Belgium 6½s 49	106[illegible]	106[illegible]	106[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berlin City [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bolivia [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazil [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazil [illegible] 1927	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Braz C [illegible] 7s 52	[illegible]	28	25
[illegible]	105	104[illegible]	104[illegible]
Budapest 6s [illegible]	43	40	43
Canada [illegible] 60	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chile 6s 60	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
Chile 6s 61	2[illegible]	21	2[illegible]
Colombia 6s 61 Oct	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cordoba City 7s 57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuba [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Czecho 8s 52	11[illegible]	1[illegible]	11[illegible]
Denmark 6s 42	101[illegible]	101[illegible]	101[illegible]
Denmark 4½s 62	92	91	92
Duke Price Pow 6s 66	102	101¼	101[illegible]
Gelsenkirchen 6s 34	62¼	62[illegible]	62[illegible]
Ger C Agr Bk 7s 50	84[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Af Bk 6s 60 July	55	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ger C Af Bk 6s 60 Oct	55	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Con Ag Ln 6½s 58	41	[illegible]	41
Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65	51	[illegible]	49
Ger Rep 7s 49	75½	73	74
Gt Con El P Jp 6½s 50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haiti 6s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helsingfors 6½s 60	71	70	71
Hung Munic 7s 46	37	35½	[illegible]
Ital Cr Cons 7s 47 B	[illegible]	92	9[illegible]
Japan 6½s 54	96[illegible]	96[illegible]	[illegible]
Karstadt 6s 43	33	32	32
Kreuger & Toll 5s 59	75[illegible]	74[illegible]	74[illegible]
Milan City 6½s 52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norway 6s 44	102[illegible]	102	102[illegible]
Norway 5½s 65	100	99	[illegible]
Norway [illegible] 63	98	97	97[illegible]
Orient Dev Ltd 5½s 58	88	[illegible]	[illegible]
Par-Lyons Med 6s 58	104	103	10[illegible]
Pernambuco 7s 47	15	14	15
Poland 7s 47	80	80	80
Porto Alegre [illegible] 61	27	25	[illegible]
Prague 7½s 52	102¾	102	10[illegible]
Prussia 6s 52	41[illegible]	41	41
Queensld 6s 47	62	61[illegible]	62
Rhine West 6s 53 ww	59	[illegible]	58
Rio Gr do Su 8s 46	59	55w	59
Rio Gr de Su 7s 66	26	24	24
Rome 6½s 52	83	82½	82[illegible]
Rumania Inst 7s 59	58	58	58
Saxe 7s 45	10[illegible]	10[illegible]	10[illegible]
Serbs Cro Slov 7s 62	62	60	62
Swiss 5½s 46	105[illegible]	105	105[illegible]
Tokio City 5½s 61	84	84½	84[illegible]
Tokio El Lt 6s 53	78	77	77
Uligawa El Pow 7s 45	100	99[illegible]	99
Un Stl Wks 6½s 47 A	41	40[illegible]	41
Warsaw City 7s 58	4[illegible]	4[illegible]	4[illegible]

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

[illegible] the regular quarterly dividend of [illegible] per share on the Preferred capital stock [illegible] the regular quarterly dividend of [illegible] per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock [illegible] payable October [illegible] 1931 to stockholders of record at the close of business September 15, 1931.

CHARLES B. BANCROFT, Treasurer.

Marry-Go-Round

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—'HERO' OF BEACH IS REVEALED

By HELEN ROWLAND

ALAS MY DAUGHTER, now cometh the winter of our discontent and the autumn of our disenchantment!

• • •

Lo, now, doth the Summer Damsel return to the city, and behold her "Hero" of the Beach, in a new and revealing light. And, Cinderella, at midnight, was not more astonished at the fading of her dreams.

HELEN ROWLAND.

• • •

For he that appeared SO fascinating under the light of the summer moon showeth up as but a tired Business Man in a ready-made suit.

• • •

He, whom she "understood so well," after three days beside the sad sea waves, now appeareth a total stranger in a city drawing-room.

• • •

He that babbled sweet nothings beneath the stars, and talked so glibly of love in a canoe, now mumbleth of the weather and twiddleth his thumbs and shuffleth his feet, when he sitteth at a teatable.

• • •

He that appeared a Sheik in white flannels and a glorious Son of Nature in a bathing suit now resembleth a butcher's delivery boy in tweeds and a clothing store dummy in evening clothes.

• • •

He that seemed a Prince Charming and a Golden Opportunity, where the men were few and the choice limited, now cometh but an "also ran" and a "terrible mistake," where the assortment is varied and the heartbreakers are plentiful.

• • •

For, verily, verily, there is a dangerous magic in the air of a summer resort, which maketh the moonlight in a man's eyes to resemble the lovelight, and a crooked profile to appear pure Grecian, and a half-portion lightweight to appear stalwart and heroic.

• • •

But a youth that could clasp a damsel in his arms with dramatic fervor where the background was all scenery may prove but a false alarm against a drawing-room set.

• • •

Go to! The damsel that taketh her HEART to a summer resort deserveth to get moths therein. For, summer love, like unto summer frocks, appeareth strangely faded and tawdry in the cold gray light of a September morn.

• • •

Yea, verily, it is a strong and hardy summer romance that surviveth until Christmas, and a fervid flame that doth not flicker out in the first cool wind of autumn.

• • •

For, a summer resort is a place where a damsel will resort to ANYTHING for devotion, and a man will resort to anything for diversion!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Harvard Test Shows Youth Stronger

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

WE OFTEN hear discussions as to whether or not our race is degenerating. The claim is often made by older persons that things are not as they use to be, that the youth of their day were far superior to the youth of today. Their boast relates to mental superiority, as well as to physical strength.

Dr. Copeland

There is no doubt that our forebears endured more hardships than we do. But this does not mean we could not endure them. Circumstances have changed so that we do not face such demands as did our forefathers.

At Harvard University a very careful survey has been made of the height and weight of college students. This study included two thousand pairs of fathers and sons, and five hundred mothers and daughters of three generations.

This study revealed that the present generation of Harvard men, whose fathers and grandfathers attended that college, represents one of the tallest groups in the world. At present the students average in height five feet, ten and one-tenth inches. The increase in stature over a period of eighty years has been at the rate of about one inch for every thirty-two years.

The study shows that present-day students are taller and more slender than their fathers. This is the case even though the average weight has increased by eight pounds.

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The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

"Does a kiss mean anything in how?"

No, that's just film fun."

ANNETTE LOISELLE
Plymouth Normal, Plymouth, N. H.

HONORABLE MENTION

Professor's Wife—Did you fall down the stairs, professor?

Professor—That's all right, I was going down anyway.

MISS DOROTHY HILMER.
20 Williams st., North Easton.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

9219

STYLED IN SIZES—36 to 50

PATTERN 9219

FOR THE OLDER woman, or the young woman with mature figure, this charming frock designed on youthful lines has bolero fronts slightly flared over a bodice of contrasting fabric. The hip yoke is snugly fitted and joined to the skirt with slender diagonal seaming.

Pattern 9219 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric, ⅝ yard 36 inch contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new FALL CATALOG is NOW READY. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York City.

MASQUERADE »-« By FAITH BALDWIN

The Friend of Tony Arrives

Continued from Yesterday

ON HER way to her bedroom, Jennie glanced into the drawing room, fancying that perhaps Evelyn was entertaining one of the girls she knew or one of the ubiquitous young men. To her astonishment, she saw her deep in a low-voiced conversation with a man who was perfectly strange to Jennie. A dark young man, very Latin in appearance, very graceful, very well dressed, who stood over by the window and held a cigarette loosely in his fingers. Jennie moved away, but Fanchon looked up and saw her.

"Aunt Jennie," she said, and Mrs. Carstairs noticed her painful flush.

The stranger moved away from the window.

Jennie Carstairs came into the room. She had a magnificent silver fox fur over one arm. She had pearls at her throat and in her ears. All this young man noticed. The Carstairs jewels were rather famous. Some of them Jennie rarely wore, as they adorned a safe deposit vault instead.

Fanchon rose.

"Aunt Jennie, may I present my old friend, Mr. Cesare Gilli?" she said, quietly, but her heart was leaden within her.

• • •

Collin Carstairs postponed his sailing. It was perfectly evident to him that quietly, almost unobtrusively and, as it were, naturally, Cesare Gilli had become an inmate of the Carstairs household. He was a rather silent young man, who spoke of his past Florentine existence rarely, and then with a deep melancholy which his hearers, not in the least understanding, still respected. He had excellent manners, good looks, and a great deal of charm. Mrs. Carstairs found herself liking him—with reservations. The reservations had to do with her niece. She found that, for some curious reason, the girl was not herself when Gilli was around.

Had it not been for this strange effect upon his "old friend," Jennie Carstairs would have liked him far better. But as it was, her long experience of Europe and Europeans created a little intangible doubt of this almost too correct, and sometime quite evasive young man in her mind.

It was nothing she could lay her finger on and something she kept to herself, even when Collin, losing no time in expressing his disapproval, informed his mother, in no uncertain terms, that there was something decidedly "fishy" about their new acquaintance. He, too, had noted Gilli's effect upon the girl he loved. He said to Jennie:

"She's afraid of him."

"But," said Mrs. Carstairs, "that is nonsense! It is your imagination."

"No, it is not. She is always on her guard when she talks with him, when any of us are there. Several times, when they have been alone togethr I have come into the room suddenly, I've found them arguing . . . oh, not loudly, but still none too pleasantly, that was obvious." He was silent, remembering that on one such occasion he had heard Gilli say, under his breath: "You'll play the game my way or not at all." Whatever it meant, it was pretty high-handed and Collin grew more and more to dislike the intruder.

Fanchon, tactfully questioned upon her knowledge of him, said evasively, that she had met him some years ago, that he had turned up in San Francisco and had been very kind to her there. She had not attempted to establish the fiction that her friendship with him dated from Hawaiian experiences. Tony, she knew, had never been to Hawaii and there was no sense in making things more difficult than they already were.

Evelyn and her present plight was very much on her mind and heart. On several occasions she had conquered her fear and horror of seeing the girl and had begged Tony to let her do so. But he refused

"You will only upset yourself—and her," he had said. "There is, really, nothing to be gained." She was forced to agree with him.

She lived in a constant state of fear concerning his unknown next move. For the present, he seemed content to drop in for tea, to be asked to dinner, to join them at the opera or at the theater or at a supper club. To be introduced to various of the Carstairs circle, with whom he had became very popular. He was something new; he was, to all intents and purposes, vouched for; and he was—he must be eligible. He dressed well, appeared to have money, and now and then returned the invitations given him by small, perfectly correct little parties. The girls found him a "knockout," the men agreed that he was a good sport.

But Fanchon knew he was marking time.

One day, in early winter, she had a letter from him. She opened it with a sinking heart and read the few lines it contained.

"I must see you, alone," it began without preamble. "Please arrange a time. I spoke the other day of wishing to visit the Metropolitan Museum. Unless I hear from you I will call for you tomorrow at three."

He had moved to a small, good hotel in New York and was living there for the time being. To Fanchon's inquiries . . .

Copyright, 1931, by Faith Baldwin.

To Be Continued Monday

SILVERY NOTE FOR FALL

Lovely Vionnet Model

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—

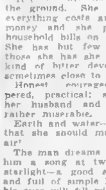
Thin silver cloth is used by Mme. Vionnet in this lovely model for early autumn wear. Two triangular pieces forming the top of the corsage in front reach up to the neckline and are joined in back to support the bodice. At their lower edge they are rolled and twisted into ropes which, passing to the back in a sloping line to the waist, suddenly evolve into a roped shash which ties around and is knotted in a bow at one side. The very wide skirt is set onto a hip yoke pointed at the center front and back.

'When Earth and Water' Weds 'Air and Fire'

By WINIFRED BLACK

EARTH, AIR, fire and water the four elements. Did you learn about them in school?

I did, and not so very long ago I saw a magnificent building beautifully frescoed with pictures of the four elements.



Winifred Black

Earth—what a gorgeous, rich, fertile creature she was—Earth in a purple mantle and her arms full of grapes and pears and peaches and all the fruits we love.

Air a fairy sprite, laughing from blowing clouds.

Fire—a vivid creature dancing in the wild heart of Flame.

Water—a graceful nymph with water lilies in her streaming hair.

How beautiful they were, the frescoes of the four elements.

Fire and water, we know, will not mix.

But I know a man who is air and fire.

And he is married to a woman who is earth and water.

Such a fine man, everyone said. The woman is dark and the man's eyes are blue.

The woman is high-tempered, loyal, quarrelsome, domineering; as true as steel, as honest as the day and as disagreeable as a bumble bee in June.

She doesn't love life and life does not love her.

Her feet are set firmly upon the ground. She knows what everything costs and she saves money and she pays all the household bills on the very dot. She has but few friends, but those she has she loves with a kind of bitter devotion that is sometimes close to hatred.

Honest courageous, ill-tempered, practical; she worships her husband and makes him rather miserable.

Earth and water—how strange that she should marry fire and air!

The man dreams dreams. Sing him a song at twilight or by starlight—a good song, simple and full of simple honesty—and his eyes will fill with tears.

But he is late to dinner sometimes is poor Fire and Air, and Earth and Water hates him for it until her bitter anger is past.

Air and Fire—the light on the mountain, the swift wind in the desert, the quick rush of the tide on the white sands—these things are like the man we call Fire and Air.

A strong tree deep rooted in the earth, a calm lake in the quiet country—that's Earth and Water.

Why did these two marry? To have children, of course, and what amazing children they ought to have all the four elements combined.

But this time, you see, there are no children, and I wonder how long the marriage of fire and water will last?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart saying each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

"Can you swim, little boy?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where did you learn?"

"In the water, sir."

JAMES A. FITZGERALD.
45 Shirley st., Roxbury.

HONORABLE MENTION

Man—What were you before entering the farming business?

Boy—A minor.

Man—Oh! how long!

Boy—Well, until 21.

ELISABETH CHEOREFILS.
35 Arthur st., Worcester.

Make Most of Peach Season

By MARTHA LEE

NO ONE needs to be coaxed with quotations from diet schedules about the virtures of peaches—their vitamin, phosphorus and iron content—for they're delicious enough to be chosen for their flavor alone, with all their other good points thrown in.

Martha Lee

What's more appealing than fresh peach ice cream, or even plain peaches with sugar, mashed and frozen in your electric refrigerator, to be served as an appetizer.

Peach cobbler is an old friend, lining a dish with good pastry and placing a layer of peaches cooked in a sugar syrup on the bottom. Dot with butter, add another layer of peaches until the dish is filled. Cover the top with pastry, making a slash in the center both ways and bake in a moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes. A sprinkling of flour can be put between each layer of peaches to thicken the juice, if desired.

For an extra delicious salad mix together 1 cup of diced peaches, 2 cups of diced cantaloupe, 1 cup of diced tart apples and 1 cup of diced celery. For the dressing use ½ cup of sweet cream, beaten stiff and add it to one cup of mayonnaise. Halved peaches filled with celery and nuts in the proportion of one cup of chopped celery and ½ cup of pecans is luscious chilled and served on lettuce with a boiled dressing.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

P. S. Don't forget those Japanese crabmeat recipes that you are going to enter in the contest. Drop Martha Lee a line for full particulars about the $1000 in cash prizes and where to send your recipes. (Don't mail them to Martha Lee.) Contest closes Tuesday, September 15.

Week's Winners

AWARDS of $1 to Mrs. Lilian McCarthy, 4 Cole ave., Bradford, Jellied Apple Sauce; Mrs. Lawrence Lonon, 65 Glencoe st., Brighton, Hints on Apple Pie and desserts, and coffee; Marion E. Cunningham, 5 Curtis st., Salem, Baked Corned Beef and Potato; Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, 96 Thorndike st., Arlington, Hints on Sandwiches; Mrs. Ann Campbell, 5?5 E. Fourth st., So. Boston, Magic Lemon Pie; and Alice Severance, 3 S. Maple ave., Bradford, Pineapple Cream Puffs.

Honorable Mention

OTHER RECIPES and hints deserving honorable mention came from Mrs. Lois Fer?, 58 Abo?n st., Peabody; Miss Virginia Connel?y, 5 Roberts st., Brookline; ... Beach st., ... dale; Miss B. B. Forsyth, 226 Beech ave., Melrose; Miss Helen Mart?n, 40 Winthrop ave., West Warwick, R. I.; Mrs. Ada Martin, 49 Howard ave., Malden; Mrs. Bernice Fee, 9 Franklin st., Saugus; Miss Priscilla J. Andrew, Box 121, Franconia, N. H.; Mrs. Mary Savestri, 63 Minden st., Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Gladys Marshall, 423 Massachusetts ave., Boston; Mrs. W. A. Ross, 40 Winthrop st., Roxbury; Mrs. O. T. Pearson, 3 Prescott pl., Newport, R. I.; Mrs. Maude M. Winslow, 574 Main st., Brockton; Mrs. Geo. Chener ... Co., Washburn, Me.; Mrs. ... 668 Mt. Hope st., North A...; Mrs. Annie ... Cambridge; ... mont st., Arlington; Mrs. Ma... Hazzards Bay; Mrs. ... zano, 39 Bath rd. ...; Arthur Bughee, 531 ...; wich, Ct.; Mrs. A. ... hon rd., Boston; Mrs. ... 18 Orchard st., ...; Burbine, 8 Lewis st., ...; Hales, 5 Southwick ...; Louis Malo, 197 Cam...; R. I.; Mr. Freddie I...; Lancaster, N. H.; Mrs. Maud S. Armstrong, 37½ South st., ...; Mrs. J. B. Marster...; Mrs. E. M. Drake ...; 2 Roxbury ...; Cedar st., Framingham ...; Orleans.

MRS. GEORGE CLARIDGE, 114 North st., Calais, Maine; Mrs. Frank O'Toole, 57 Appleton st., Boston; Mrs. ... Merrill, 6 Hill st., Amesbury; Mrs. Sadie McLaughlin, 630 Huntington ave., Boston; Miss Margaret Quick, 206 M... ave., Revere; Katherine McGovern, ... North st., Haverhill; Mrs. Hilda Ma...sen, 14 Cypress st., Watertown; ... Mamie ... and Mrs. F. L. Whitcomb, Box 95, ...folk Downs.

GRAND HOTEL

By VICKI BAUM

Continued from Yesterday

BUT IT was not possible to keep the affair quiet. Soon even Fredersdorf will know what has happened. Soon Frau Generaldirektor Preysing will arrive in Berlin with her apoplectic father, in order to part forever with her husband in a succession of frightful scenes. That he had killed a man she couldn't get over, in spite of her horror. But the affair with that woman.

As for the dead man, Felix Amadei Benvenuto Freiherr von Gaigern, opinions were divided about him, although friendly enough. Not a single person in the Grand Hotel had anything to say against him. There was no previous conviction against him. He was not known to the police. He was a gambler, fond of women, often drunk, but always a good fellow. Some of the hotel staff wept over the whispered news of his death. The page boy, Karl Nispe, was one of the first witnesses to be called and he was able to declare that the Baron was not in his room shortly before 12 o'clock. But what had occurred between 12 and half past three, and why had not Herr Preysing notified the police at once? The story was carried on at this point by the clear, if reserved, answers of the witnesses Flamm and Kringelein. As for the weapon that Preysing talked about, there was no trace of it, no revolver was found. If Preysing lied on this point he was to be distrusted on all others. True, his pocketbook was discovered in the dead man's pajama pocket. But, asked the examining magistrate, may not Preysing himself have purposely placed the pocketbook on Gaigern's person? There remained the fact that Gaigern wore socks over his light boxing shoes. There remained, too a picture which Baron Gaigern's chauffeur had given the second chambermaid of the second floor, and this photograph enabled the wide-awake police officials to say that this chauffeur at least was a notorious thief and criminal. If they succeeded in laying hands on him, more light would perhaps be thrown on the matter. For the time, however, Herr Preysing remained in prison.

It is an odd thing about the visitors in a big hotel. Not one as he goes out through the revolving door is the same as when he came in. Preysing, the pattern of propriety, went out as a prisoner and a broken man. Gaigern was silently and secretly carried out by four men down the steps by which tradesmen entered—Gaigern the Magnificent, who used to make the whole lounge smile if he merely passed through in his blue overcoat and his wash-leather gloves, with his alert glance and the perfume of lavender and Turkish cigarettes. Kringelein, however, when he and Flammchen had given their evidence, and they were free to depart, passed out of the hotel like a king.

But there is just a chance that this courageous "moriturus" may develop fresh resources and remain alive in defiance of every diagnosis. That in any case is Flammchen's belief. And Kringelein, borne aloft in ecstasy, wishes to believe it, too. And, after all, it is not so very important how long Kringelein has to live. For, long or short, life is what you put into it. Two full days may be longer than 40 empty years. That was the wisdom Kringelein took away with him when he stepped out of the Grand Hotel at Flammchen's side and got into the taxi that took them to the station.

It was then 10 o'clock in the morning.

"Any letters for me?" asked Otternschlag.

"I am afraid not. Nothing today, Herr Doktor," the hall porter.

"Telegram?" asked Otternschlag.

"No, Herr Doktor."

"Anyone inquired for me?"

"No. No one so far."

Otternschlag steered himself round the lounge to his usual seat.

"Good morning, sir. Good morning, madam," the hall porter said to a married couple from the provinces, who had taken a seat in front of his desk. "A room. Certainly. No. 70 is free, a very fine room, double bed and bath; then there is 72, with two beds, but unfortunately no bathroom. Possibly 71 will be free today, or tomorrow. That has a bathroom, a charming suite. Perhaps you would accommodate yourselves next door meanwhile."

Dr. Otternschlag got up, wooden as he was, and came across to the porter's desk.

"Is Herr Kringelein still in his room?" he asked.

"No, Herr Kringelein has left," Georgi answered.

"Left. I see. Did he leave nothing for me?" he asked after a pause.

"No. Nothing. I am afraid," Georgi replied with a politeness copied from the hall porter.

Dr. Otternschlag turned about and went back to his seat. He sat in the middle of the lounge, a stone image of Loneliness and Death. He has his en pension terms, and so he stays on. His yellow hands hang down like lead and with his glass eye he stares out into the street which is full of sunshine that he cannot see . . .

The revolving door turns and turns—and swings . . . and swings . . . and swings . . .

(Copyright, 1931, by Vicki Baum.)

THE END.

Our Recipes of the Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes but any sort of helpful hints for housewives economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

PINEAPPLE CREAM PUFFS

Melt ¼ cup butter and add ½ cup boiling water. When boiling point is reached, add ½ cup flour all at once. Mix vigorously. Take from fire, adding 2 unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Beat thoroughly between additions. Drop by spoonfuls 1½ inches apart on a greased pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Heat 1 cup crushed pineapple. Mix ½ cup sugar, 3 tbsps. flour and ¼ cup cold water and add hot pineapple, stirring constantly. Cook 10 minutes in double boiler. Add 1 tbsp. lemon juice, cool and fill puffs through a cut. Alice Severance, 3 S. Maple ave., Bradford.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Baked Apple With Cream
Scrambled Eggs Bacon
Toast Coffee

DINNER
Rost Loin of Pork
Baby Lima Beans Apple Sauce
Hearts of Sweet Potatoes
Peach Ice Cream
Coffee

SUPPER
Club Sandwiches
Ice Box Cake
Coffee

Pride of Workmanship

The mind that conceives a new design reflecting the latest style motifs in cloth, the genius who invents an original weave ... all those who work with hand and brain in the mills and in the mart of men are urged by that great incentive to create.

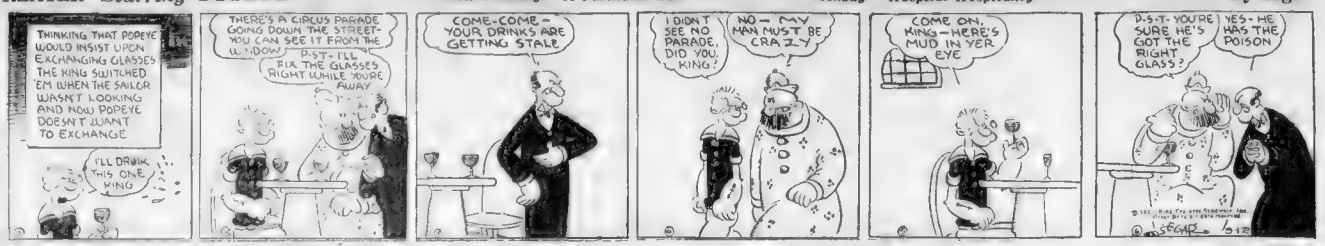
Nowhere is this idea of craftsmanship more manifest than among those who design and produce the sma... now offered by the American W... Company.

American Woolen Company
Incorporated
Executive and Sales Offices,
225 Fourth Ave., New York City

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Particular Host" *Monday—"Hospital Hospitality"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Today in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday



KRAZY KAT

Double Size Comic Today In Another Part of This Paper

BRINGING UP FATHER

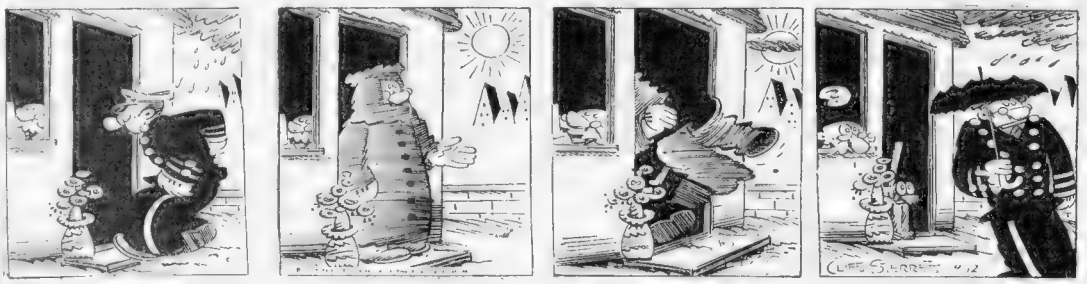
Jiggs and the Saxophone By George McManus

WEDDING BELLS

Didn't Forget the Policy

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Shrinking Violet By Cliff Sterrett



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

New York apartments are being equipped with slot machines which vend eggs, milk, cream, cheese, potatoes and canned goods.

And the next logical step will be to pipe ginger ale right to the kitchen sinks.

• • •

Of course there is no gambling aspect to the apartment house slot machines—aside from the gamble on the eggs.

• • •

And everything would be pretty dandy if public indignation had more effect and less cause.

• • •

Men seldom buy cars for girls to live with.

• • •

GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY

This is Gaby Schmalz, character actress, who recently refused an excellent part in a picture, that of a great grandmother. I have always played grandmothers," said Miss Schmalz, "and I refuse to break faith with my public by playing a great grandmother. They love me as a grandmother." Miss Schmalz has five great grandchildren.

• • •

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED

[illegible]

• • •

You would think that Miss Fitz is old enough now to attend to her paperhanging, instead of tearing around the country entrance in her automobile.

• • •

BULLETIN

Fan Dancing has [illegible] started at the age of 6 years. She wants a play called "The Deserted Wife."

• • •

"What makes it so hard to hear music these days?" says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that your neighbor's idea of music always makes such a racket."

New Traffic Signal Framed [illegible]

Congressman Tribbe has been working for the night both without stop or rest, relying on his iron nerve to bring him through. "Now I am ready to show the fruits of my long night," he said yesterday. I have a picked squad—hand picked I might say—and young ladies whom I have trained carefully. They will be stationed at busy corners and direct traffic with an appeal and a fleetness that the average male officer cannot rival. And keep his job. At any rate I am content to say that I have done my best with those means in the new stop position selected by him by one of those signs being run for and yet commanding.

• • •

Man should not [illegible] With horse and [illegible]

• • •

Adam's [illegible] of [illegible]

Albert no'nes mean but little to me—I belong material things to be a dot or less, or a sparkling, dribbet or a mitet seed as compared to principle which is more like unto Bradbury-ing in colossus or leviathan whale by comparison. I do not propose to open my purse so much as an inch or warp length to busk my feeding in coquets hat with feather worn, when passed out the one house her look like an [illegible] or toss kiss.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

All right, lady, go ahead and scream.

• • •

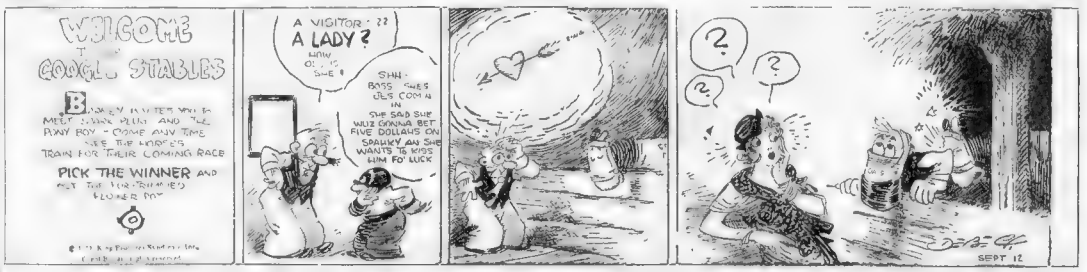
The chair recognizes the Senator from Alabama.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Uninvited Guests By Darrell McClure

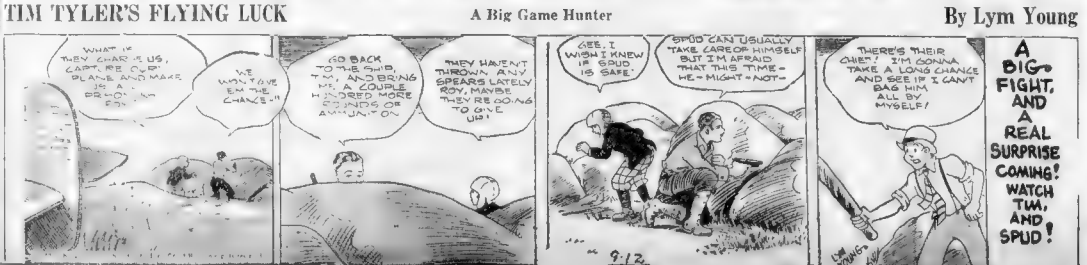
BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney's a Willing Substitute By De Beck

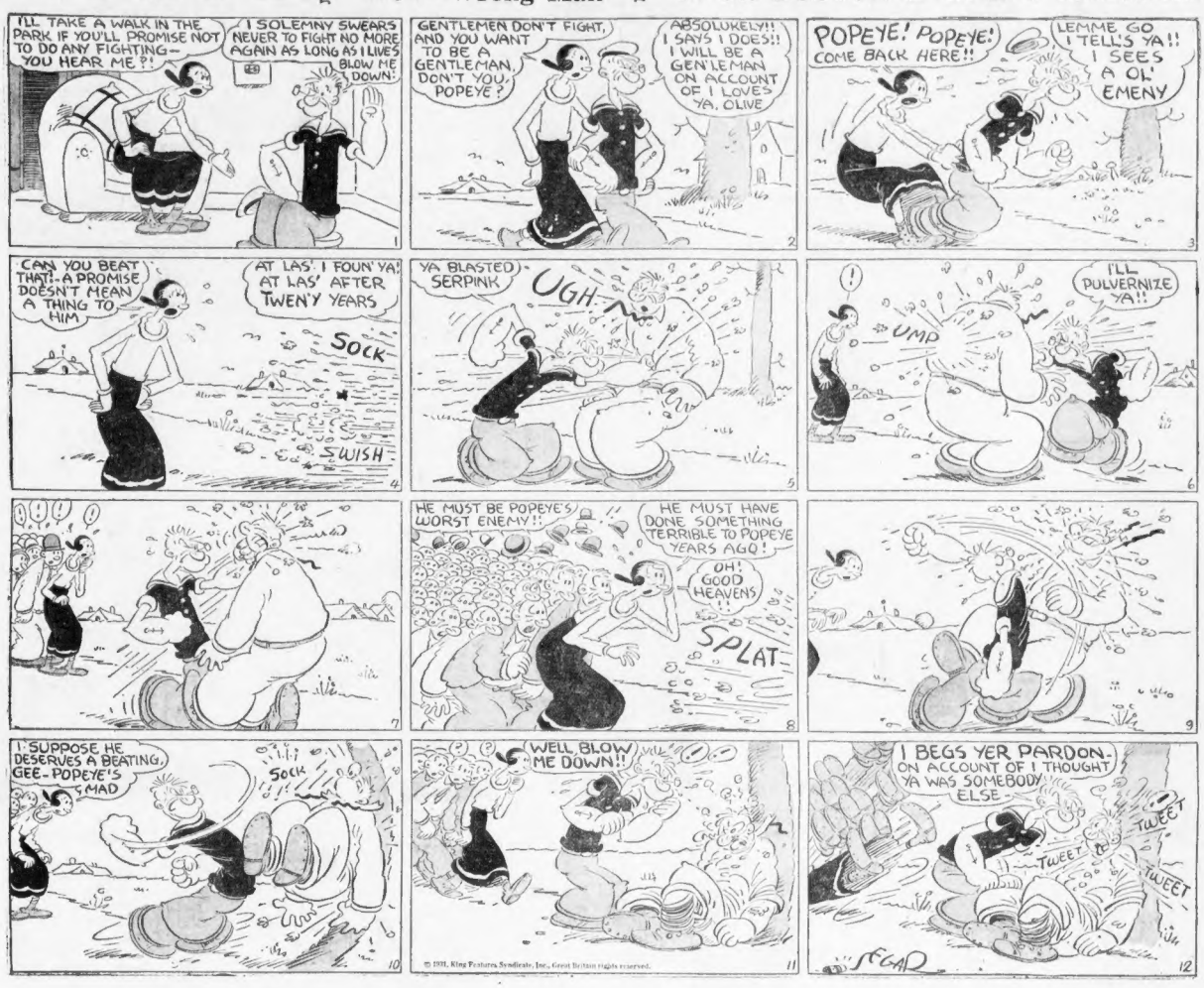


TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

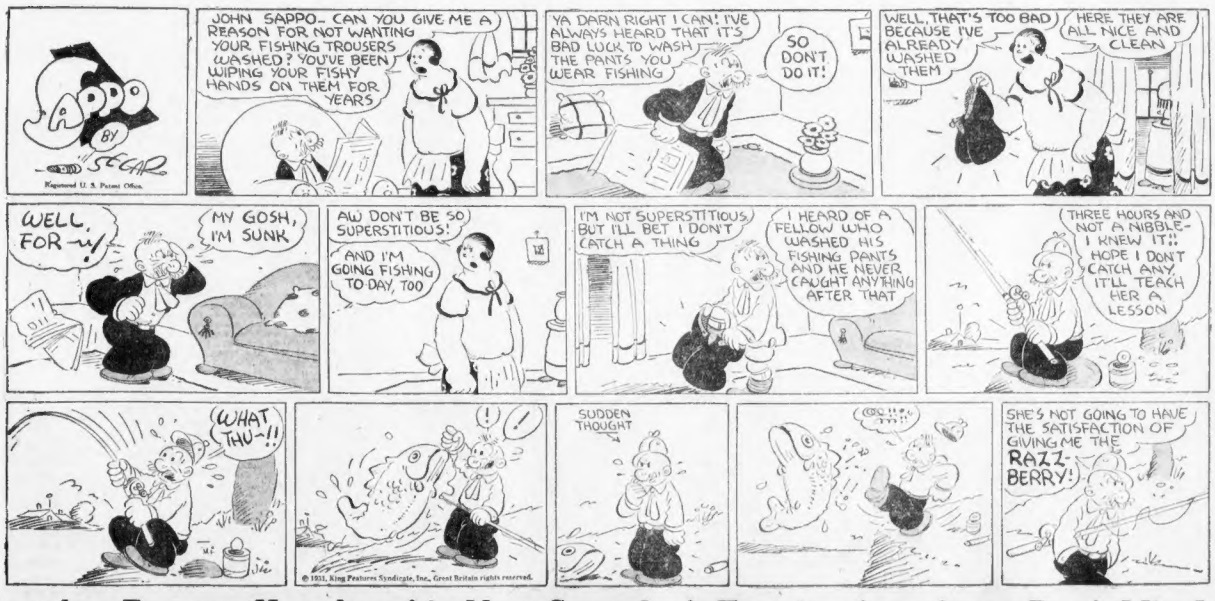
A Big Game Hunter By Lym Young



POPEYE [Breaks Fight Promise Wow---Wrong Man] *An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN*



It's Bad Luck to Wash Your Fishing Trousers, Says Sappo. He 'Proves It' to His Wife. Read How



Another Popeye 'Knockout' in Next Saturday's Evening American—Don't Miss It!

BRISBANE TO TALK HERE AT RETAIL MEET

Two of the highlights of the third annual Boston Conference on Retail Distribution, which opens on Monday for a three-day session at the University Club under the auspices of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will be the addresses of Arthur Brisbane and Amos Parrish.

Mr. Brisbane, whose column is one of the daily features of the Boston Evening American, is known to millions of Americans, and his address next Wednesday on "The Consumer and Retail Distribution" will be broadcast over Station WNAC, the Yankee Network and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

SECOND VISIT BY PARRISH

Amos Parrish, nationally known style expert, made one of his rare Boston appearances last winter when, under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American and the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce he addressed an overflow audience of buyers, stylists and executives of Boston stores at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Parrish has chosen for his subject, "What the Customer Wants—And Gets Today." His address, to be made Monday, will be broadcast over Station WNAC and the Yankee Network.

Forty-five speakers of national repute will address the three day conference which has been well termed "A 'Williamstown' for Trade Problems." The attendance this year is expected to far exceed that of the past two years because of the heavy last minute applications for reservations.

Leading business schools of universities from coast-to-coast, are participating in the conference with the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, Boston University School of Business Administration and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology playing leading parts.

RETAIL LEADERS ACTIVE

Among the retail leaders of Boston who will play an important part in the conference are the following: Sidney S. Conrad, general chairman of the conference and president, Conrad & Co.; P. A. O'Connell, president, E. T. Slattery Co.; Sidney Rabinovitz, president, Economy Grocery Stores Corp.; W. T. Grant, chairman of the board, W. T. Grant Co.; A. Lincoln Filene, chairman of the board, Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; Frank A. Hirsh, publicity director, Wm. Filene's Sons Co.; Gordon K. Creighton, merchandise manager, Conrad & Co.; H. F. Twombly, sales promotion manager, Jordan Marsh Co., and E. J. Frost, vice-president, Wm. Filene's Sons Co.

DEPRESSION HIT BY COMICS

New York, Sept. 12—Take it from Logan Clendening, Royal S. Copeland, F. W. Seward and other distinguished physicians and neurologists, what the nation needs to kill the depression is—more newspaper comics.

They are authorities for the statement that the newspaper comics play an important part in the nation's health.

"The value of a smile in combating economic depression is as great as it is in disposing of mental depression," Dr. Copeland stated today. "Every day, and particularly Sunday, millions everywhere 'slip the belt off their mental machine,' as Arthur Brisbane expressed it, as they give way to the mirth of comic strips and the colored funnies."

Dr. Copeland's observation was occasioned by announcement that beginning Sunday, Sept. 20, comic sections of Hearst Sunday newspapers, including the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will be increased to 16 pages, containing 32 comics in all in four colors.

In America, particularly, where life is geared high, people need the relaxation of laughter, says Dr. Clendening, author of "The Human Body," and Dr. Seward, of the Neurological Institute at Goshen, N. Y. They agree that a sense of humor, properly exercised, is the best tonic in the world for frayed nerves.

"There is almost no home or business pressure from which the comics do not offer an escape vicariously. Hen-pecked husbands can roar over 'Jiggs,' and their wives can enjoy 'Maggie' without once identifying themselves with the characters," so they assert.

It is even possible to list the various complexes—examined nowadays with such scholarly interest—and mention the proper comic to be taken as a sugar-coated pill for each one, the psychologists declare.

Increasing the size of the comic supplement in the Boston Sunday Advertiser will enable a wide range of interests, and therefore "complexes"—to be covered.

Famous fun-makers who will be represented in the enlarged comic section papers are: George McManus, Russ Westover, Rube Goldberg, Milt Gross, Lyman Young, Chic Young, Grace Drayton, Percy Crosby, Pat Sullivan, H. H. Knerr, Jimmy Murphy, E. C. Segar, Fred Opper, Billy DeBeck, Cliff Sterrett and Jimmy Swinnerton.

Schneider Races Delayed by Rain

Calshot, England, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Schneider Cup races were postponed today because of heavy rain and a driving wind which kicked up high seas in the Solent channel between the Isle of Wight and the British mainland.

SKIPPY

Nothing to Brag About

By Percy Crosby

BLONDIE

The Seat of the Trouble

By Chic Young

JUST KIDS

He Can't Use His Imagination

By Ad Carter

FELIX THE CAT

The King Wants a Stenog

By Pat Sullivan

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

"In Your Hat!"

By Milt Gross

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

'Round-the-World Aviators

By Rube Goldberg

DAILY TRUE STORY

THE THRILL HUNTER

VINCENT STOPPED IN FRONT OF THE SPEAKEASY

"YOU SAID you wanted to come to a real low-down speakeasy—well, this is the place. I hope you get your thrill!"

Vincent Brothers stopped his roadster before a small, dark house in the country. Alice shivered with excitement, "It's so sinister and dark," she said. "Oh, Vin, it looks like the real thing. You're sure it's not safe? You're positive I'll see real, sure-enough crooks. I'll get a thrill?"

"Almost positive," Vin said reassuringly, helping her out of the roadster. Vin spoke magic passwords at the slit in the door. It opened without the ostensible help of a human being. Inside, behind drawn shades, in dim lamplight, men and women drank and talked at tables. They looked like Alice's mental picture of "The Underworld," sprawled out with their drinks, the women laughing shrilly, the men mouthing oaths.

Vin spoke to the bartender, a fiery, squat Italian with fierce mustachios. Vin and Alice were led into a private room.

"They'd be indignant if we sat with them," Vin explained. "Think we were slumming, or trying to listen in on the dark deeds they are planning."

Alice's blue eyes were wide and round with excitement, as she sat opposite Vin at the small, round table. When he said nonchalantly to the waiter "Champagne, her rosebud mouth opened a trifle. This was living, at the core of life, next to the raw thrills themselves. Then Vin spoiled it by asking Alice for the fourth time that day to marry him.

"You'd get sick of this sort of excitement, dear, and be glad to have someone to protect you. I know you resent it now, but think how childish it is always to be seeking a thrill."

Alice frowned. "I've told you so often, Vin, marriage simply doesn't appeal to me. It's stifling. For instance, you'd never bring a wife to a place like this. You'd protect her too carefully, never let her do anything on her own.

"You'd keep her shielded from all excitement. That may be the ultimate in bliss for some women. For me, it's a long desert stretch of boredom. Wait till I'm tired of excitement, wait till I've had my fill, then prove to me that I need a husband to take care of me and make me happy. I'll marry you then, Vin." She smiled at him coquettishly, then suddenly the smile froze on her face. Vin saw her blue eyes light with fear, he heard a door open behind him. A gun was pressed against Vin's back. In a cracked mirror behind Alice, Vin saw the man behind him, one of the more villainous of the men who had sat drinking in the other room.

Accused of Spying
Alice Shivered With Fear

"Thought you'd do a little fancy upper class spying, did you?" the man snarled. "Just a couple of high society stool pigeons. Well, boys and girls, you know what we do with stool pigeons?"

Alice shivered with fear. "Don't shoot him," she begged. "Oh, don't, please. We're just here because he—because I—well, I wanted to see what it's like in these places."

"You're going to see," the gunman said. Two other roughies stood behind the first man, closing the door behind them. One of them said, "This dame looks uppercrust. I wonder what kind of ransom she'd bring, buddy?"

"Plenty," said the first man.

One of the men bound Vin's hands, bound his legs. The other seized Alice roughly by the arm, thrust a gag in her mouth. They were picking her up, when the incredible happened. With a violent lurch of his body, Vin threw himself in the way of the two men, tripping them. With his strapped hands he seized a gun that had fallen to the floor, and covered the three men. Alice lay gasping with fear, half choked by the gag. She felt that only death could end this nightmare of horror—that her sickly longing for morbid thrills was bringing Vin to his death. For her, they might have a worse fate. She didn't know. She moaned dully.

In a daze of half-consciousness, Alice saw Vin bite at the knots that tied his arms, still holding the revolver trained on the three men. The ropes gave. Vin was free. A terrific scuffle ensued. Someone shoved Alice under a couch. She heard the shouts, the thud of falling bodies, a shot. Darkness fell over the little room, sudden silence. Someone lifted her and carried her outside into the night. Numbly she felt that the end had come. Vin must be dead. She was being taken off by these ruffians, to be held for ransom. This was the thrill she had longed for, the supreme thrill! She thought weakly of the irony of it. Death for her lover, heaven only knew what for herself!

She was deposited on the seat of a car, the blindfolde taken from her eyes, the gag from her mouth. Vin was smiling at her, out of a bloody face. She was safe. She pressed herself weakly against him, spoke his name softly.

"Let's hurry away, let's go quickly. Oh, Vin, I brought us into this, my dumbness. I'm cured forever, if you still want to marry such an idiotic person, Vin, darling think what this lesson almost cost. Darling, I thought you were dead!"

She broke into sobs. He held her tight in his arms, pressed her to him. "I must go back inside," he said sternly. "I left my hat."

Risk Death for Hat
Vin Insisted on Going Back

"Are you mad, Vin, you're going to risk death—for a hat."

"Darling, they are cowards, they won't touch me. I've knocked out three of them. Do you think that proprietor will want me to close down his place?"

"He'll murder you to keep you from telling about this fight."

"Could you love a coward?" Vincent demanded dramatically.

She huddled back into the car while Vincent went back to the back house that looked now like a bloody tomb to Alice. She closed her eyes, after seeing Vin disappear inside the door.

He went up to the proprietor, who smiled behind his fierce moustachios.

"Was everything o. k., monsieur?" the proprietor asked.

"My brothers, they say you are satisfy. The fight she is a good one." Ah, monsieur, you are so blondy. Your coat is torn.

"It's just red wine," Vin assured the proprietor, "and, naturally, I wore an old suit. The three genial ruffians approached Vincent. One of them said, "I was scared of holding de dame. I hated to shove her under de couch."

The girls sitting at the tables watched the scene and giggled.

"Everything was perfect," Vin said. "Worked out just the way I hoped it would. In fact, I came back because I think I underpaid you. Here's another fifty—split it among you."

The proprietor and his three brothers bowed almost to the floor.

Vin returned to Alice. "I told that proprietor a few things. I guess he'll clean his place up after an outrage like this. I told him I wouldn't bother him this time, but he'd better watch his step. Those three hombres are still out by the way," he added modestly.

"Vin darling," Alice said wiping his bloody face with her little lace handkerchief. "You're so brave and wonderful. How can you love a silly girl like me?"

"That's awfully easy," he said, holding her close to him and kissing her.

Clothing Stolen From Bathers' Cars

Two men were robbed of their clothes while bathing at Curran's Beach, Swampscott, last night. Thieves broke the windows of their parked automobiles.

John J. Savage of Lebanon st., Winchester, lost all of his clothes, a watch and $12. Henry C. Trask of 32 Chandler rd., West Medford, lost his clothes, brief case and $10.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

ANDERSON FOR SEAT

William L. Anderson, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, is to be a candidate for senior vice-commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans at the national convention of that organization in Des Moines, Ia., next week. "Bill" left for the convention today.

ASHLAND TOMORROW

Members of the Ward 8 Tammany Club, Roxbury, will hold their annual outing on the farm of John J. Curley, brother of Mayor Curley, in Ashland, tomorrow. Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel Gillen, president of the club, heads the committee in charge of the affair, and "Big Bill" Butler is chairman of the transportation committee. Among the notables in attendance will be Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Roosevelt of New York.

BOYLE GETS SET

Supporters of Atty. John M. Boyle, candidate for City Council from East Boston, have opened campaign headquarters in Maverick sq. Boyle is married, the father of four girls, and resides at 1145 Saratoga st. He is a graduate of Suffolk law school, and has been practising law since 1923.

SOMETHING TO DO

Mayor Curley has appointed Charles J. O'Mara of 90 Adams st., Dorchester, clerk-stenographer in the paving service of the public works department for three months.

HE'S A SERGEANT, TOO

Charles R. Patriquin, candidate for City Council from Ward 15, Dorchester, served overseas with the 101st Infantry, Yankee Division and is still a member of the National Guard. He now holds the rank of master sergeant of the headquarters company, 26th Division detachment.

"YEAS" SOUND GOOD

City Councillor "Bob" Wilson of Ward 17, Dorchester, who is seeking re-election, sent out cards requesting the endorsement of 1800 supporters, last Wednesday. During the past 48 hours he has received 502 favorable responses.

ROUND AND ROUND

Frank W. McGinnis of 34 Monument sq., Charlestown, has been appointed a cylinder pressman in the city printing plant by Mayor Curley.

GOING THE LIMIT

James A. "Jerry" Watson, candidate for city council from Ward 18, has filed nomination papers containing signatures of 1030 registered voters in that district, with the city election commissioners. That is the maximum number a candidate for that office is allowed to file. Under the law each candidate must have 300.

CAHILL FOR SPEAKER?

Rep. Horace T. Cahill, of Braintree, Republican, it is being claimed on the Hill, now has the bug of being Speaker of the House. Notwithstanding the fact that Speaker Saltonstall is up for re-election, it is said, Cahill has an idea that he can shoulder him out.

SOLONS AT HEARING

The public hearing on compulsory automobile rates before Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown brought together many members of the Legislature who had not seen each other since prorogation. At one time there were enough members in attendance to make up a quorum.

CLAMBAKE SOON

Rep. Louis Pfeiffer of Bedford thinks now that that promised clambake to his colleagues in the lower chamber will take place on his estate on Oct. 12.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

President Hoover has been invited by Mayor Curley to attend the convention in Boston of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, to be held in this city Oct. 5.

Members of the cabinet, the Senate committee on commerce and the House committee on rivers and harbors were included in the invitation.

J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, president of the association, made a personal call on President Hoover urging his acceptance of the local invitation. Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is vice president of the association.

One thousand delegates and their families will attend.

EUROPE BOUND

Dr. Albert K. Potter, professor of English at Brown University, was among the New England passengers leaving on the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka, which sailed for Havre and London, today, from New York. Greenough Townsend, general passenger agent of the Atlantic Transport Line, also sailed. Bostonians departing were Mrs. Hastings Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Burns, Mrs. Alanson Daniels, Bertha C. Greenough and Mrs. Charles Ward.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	L. Cod	M. Cod	Mix.
Str. Boston	26,000	2,000	6,500	11,600
Ethel B. Penney	15,000	6,000	2,000	21,500
Marietta B	21,000	3,000	10,000	11,100
Rhodora	19,000	7,000	12,000	2,500
Pollyanna	2,000	13,000	10,000	1,200
Two Brothers	....	100	400	5,300
Flore & Marino	300	600	....	5,100 Tt.
Evangeline	....	....	....	5,800
Totals	88,300	25,700	38,900	42,600

Str. Boston 1000 cutters; Marietta B 300. Mackerel: Total, 343,000 lbs.; Lenora C., 31 thousand; Alvin T. Fuller, 95; Mary W., 31; Fannie Powell, 18; St. Peter, 45; Angie & Florence, 50, (Gloucester, G. P. F. Co.); Romano 17; Alice & Mildred, 25 and 3 small; St. Prov. 2d, 38.

Small dragger—Eddie & Lulu M., 1000 haddock, 700 cod, 3600 mix. ground.

Wholesale dealers' prices—L. cod 6-7, mkts. 4½-5½; haddock 6-7; pollock, hake and cusk 3-4; mackerel 5½-6½; gray soles 7-8, lemon 6-7, flounders 3½-4½.

Additional yesterday — Albert Willard, 35,000 lbs. mackerel.

ARRIVED

GYPSUM PRINCE (Br.), Windsor, N. S., with gypsum for United States Gypsum Co.; vessel to John G. Hall & Co., Inc. Docked at consignee's.

CHARLES G. BLACK, Corpus Christi, Sept. 2, via New York, with oil for Standard Oil Co. Docks at East Boston.

CAMDEN, Wall, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

KIRISHIMA MARU (Jap.), Kitsuka, Manila, etc., via Los Angeles and New York Sept. 11, with merchandise to A. C. Lombard's Sons. Docked at pier 50, Mystic.

BOSTON, Allen, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

YARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

ONTARIO, Kauserud, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners' Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, South Boston.

WILLIAM N. PAGE, Parcell, Newport News, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.; vessel to Mystic S. S. Co. To discharge at Everett.

CLARA B. DOANE (tug), Stewart, Portland. Passed Deer Island Light 6 last BALDROCK (tug), Moon, Fort Point, for barges TOMPKINSVILLE, RAMOS and SHERWOOD.

CONFIDENCE (tug), Howard, Woods Hole, towing lighter MARY ANN, last night.

JOHN F. LEWIS (tug), towing barge L. D. FLETCHER, New York to the Barrett Co.

VALLEY FORGE (tug), Broadwick, towing barges LEE*PORT, with 1555 tons bituminous for Cambridge Gas Co.; TUCKAHOE, for Gardiner and YARDLEY, for Bangor—left the barge MACUNGIE at New Bedford. Passed Deer Island 5 a. m. with first barge, went out at 7:05, picked up the other two, which had been left anchored outside, and passed in 8:15.

SAILED

BOSTON, New York; CAMDEN, Bangor via Penobscot river ports; COMMERCIAL ALABAMAN, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Mobile and Tampa; CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, Savannah via New York; FAIRFAX, Baltimore via Norfolk; HALLAREN (Swed. M. S.), Camden, N. J., Philadelphia and New York; WANSAI MARU (Jap. M. S.), Yokohama, Shanghai and Kobe via Philadelphia and Baltimore; ONTARIO, Philadelphia; AMERICA (Nor. M. S.), Newport News and Baltimore (passed Deer Island Light 8:45 p. m.); WILLIAM C. ATWATER, for Norfolk (and passed through the canal); NARRAGANSETT (tug), towing barge WHITHEAD, supposed Fall River (passed Deer Island Light 7:55 p. m.).

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.60 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

BERGSTROM—In Everett, Sept. 9, Anna C. Bergstrom, in her 64th year. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hilmer Nordstrom, 50 Cabot St., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BULLOCK—In Somerville, Sept. 9, Edith M. Bullock. Services at her late residence, 60 Wallace St., West Somerville, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COLLINS—In East Walpole, Sept. 10, Henry A., in his 54th year. Funeral from the East Walpole Congregational Church, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. Odd Fellows services.

EVERSON—Passed away, Sept. 9, Robert U., husband of Gertrude and father of Robert U. Everson, Jr.; residence, 968A Highland Ave., Needham Heights. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Farrington's Funeral Home, 920 Highland Ave., Needham. Interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

GRANDFIELD—In Roslindale, Sept. 10, Thomas F., beloved child of Julia G. (Marrick) and Robert E. Grandfield of 124 Brown ave. Funeral Saturday morning at 10 a. m.

HILL—In Somerville, Sept. 9, Annie H., wife of George H. Hill, of 8 Moore St. Funeral services will be held at the Kauler Funeral Chapel, 87 Broadway, Saturday at 1 p. m.

KIERNAN—In Watertown, Sept. 10, Mary A. Kiernan. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas P. White, 137 Galen St., Saturday, Sept. 12, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KLEIST—In Winstead, Conn., Sept. 11, Nils J. Kleist, 78 years. Funeral services at Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel, Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LENANE—In Dorchester, Sept. 10, suddenly, Patrick, beloved husband of Bridget (Flynn) Lenane. Funeral from his late home, 22 Darling St., Sunday, Sept. 13, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Matthew's Church at 2 p. m. High mass Monday, Sept. 14, at 7 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

LIPSHULTZ—In Dorchester, Sept. 9, Albert P., beloved husband of Mary E. (Hannaford) Lipshultz. Funeral from his late home, 15 Holmes Ave., Sunday, Sept. 13, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Peter's Church at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Requiem high mass Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 8 a. m.

McLAUGHLIN—In Boston, Sept. 9 Janet L., wife of Alton W. McLaughlin of 402 Ashmont St., Dorchester. Services are to be held at the C. A. Rollins Funeral Home, 300 Meridian St., East Boston, Sunday, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

REYNOLDS—In Roxbury, Sept. 10, Mollie E., beloved daughter of the late Owen and Delia Reynolds (nee Gookin), at residence, 137 Centre St. Funeral notice later.

RILEY—Suddenly, in West Newton, Sept. 10, M. Bernadette, beloved daughter of Mary A. Colehan and John E. Riley. Funeral from her home, 12 Putnam St., Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

SCACCIANOCE—In Cambridge, Sept. 9, Miriam Verveer, beloved wife of Salvatore Scaccianoce. Funeral from the Edward M. Walsh Chapel, 2261 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 3 p. m.

STAMMER—In Jamaica Plain, Sept. 9, Henry Stammer. Services at his late home, 31 Cranston St., Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STEWART—In Boston, Sept. 10, Thomas Stewart of 129 Dakota St., Dorchester, formerly of Aberdeen, Scotland. Services at the Graham Funeral Home, 1770 Washington St., Boston, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TIRRELL—In Hingham, Sept. 10, Mabel L. Tirrell, aged 47 years, 9 months, 28 days. Funeral services at the Pope Memorial Church, North Cohasset, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

Aberdour Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Members are hereby notified of the death of Brother Henry D. W. Morris. Masonic services to be held at Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel, Saturday, Sept. 12, at 10 a. m.

JAMES H. WALLACE, W. M.
WILMAN MACOMBER, Sec.

Monuments

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17 Davis St., Boston
Oliver C. Elliot, Supt. Happy New Year

BROADWAY LIVE POULTRY CO., 193 Albany St., Boston. Hancock 8057. Season's Greetings to All.

EASTERN CREAMERY CO., 946 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Happy New Year.

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26 Exeter St., Boston
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

FELDMAN, GEO. I. Co., Wholesale Jewelers, 333 Wash. St., Boston. Greetings.

GREEN-FREEDMAN BAKING CO., 390 Harrison Ave., Boston. Season's Greetings.

HAMPDEN CREAMERY CO. 18 ORIENT ST., EVERETT, MASS., EXTENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS.

HAROLD BAKING CO., 157A Harold St., Roxbury; 403 Harvard St., Brookline. Extends New Year Greetings.

Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society
H. I. A. S.
43 Tremont St., Boston
Extends New Year's Greetings to All.

HUB CONSTRUCTION
J. SCOTCH and PHILLIP POORVU
27 School St., Boston. Season's Greetings.

LEVENSON COAT CO. "Harry and Jack" Levenson, 35 Kneeland St., Boston. Greetings!

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41 Fulton St., Boston, Mass.
A Happy New Year to all!

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COL. JOSEPH ATKINSON
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S. SLISHMAN, Auto Body Repairing, 169 Brighton Ave., Brighton. Greetings to All.

STATE SUPPLY CO. PLUMBING AND HEATING, 19 UNION ST., BOSTON, MASS., EXTENDS NEW YEAR GREETINGS.

THE BEACON HOUSE, Mr. and Mrs. Green, 1546 Beacon St., Brookline, wish their friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

Furs

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41 Winter St. Hub. 9724. 7th Floor

FUR COAT BARGAINS
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Max's Loan Office, 178 Broadway.

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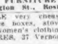
FOR SALE very cheap, reconditioned furniture, ice boxes, stoves, bric-a-brac, men's and women's clothing. SALVATION ARMY STORES, 37 Vernon St., Roxbury; Gar. 4725.

4 ROOMS new furniture, worth $450, sell for $216.75 Grand Rapids Storage & Warehouse 598 Columbia Rd. Col. 8856.

ALL KINDS of household furniture and stoves bought. Gar. 2130 or Milton 5088.

Dermatology



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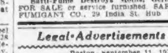

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Legal Advertisements

Boston, September 11, 1931.

To the Health Commissioner, of the City of Boston—The undersigned respectfully petitions for permission to occupy a wooden frame building as a stable for ten (10) horses, situated on Webster street, approx. 150 ft. from Lewis st., (house 71), Ward 1, subject to the provisions of the statutes, ordinances and regulations in relation to the erection, occupancy and use of stables in the City of Boston, and to any conditions imposed by the Health Department of said city. Dimensions: Length 19.35 ft. Width, 19.

WILLIAM CULKEEN & SONS CO., (Address) 20 Marginal St., East Boston.

City of Boston. In Health Department, September 11, 1931.—Upon the foregoing petition it is hereby ordered, that due notice be given by the petitioner to all persons interested that the Health Commissioner will, on Friday, the 25th day of September, 1931, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., consider the expediency of granting the prayer of said petition, when any person objecting thereto may appear and be heard; said notice to be given by the publication of a copy of said petition with this order of notice thereon three times each in the Boston Record and American, the last publication to be ten days at least before said hearing.

JOSEPH A. CAHALAN, Secretary.
A true copy. Attest:
JOSEPH A. CAHALAN, Secretary.

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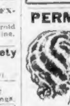

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PERMANENT WAVE $1.50

Elsewhere	And Other Methods	Our Price
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$15	With or Without Ringlets	$5.50
$10	453 WASHINGTON ST. Room 614 Dev. 6514	$3.75

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LERNER DANCE STUDIOS 335 Mass. Ave. Ken. 9383
Fox-Trot, Waltz, Frisco, Stage. Open all summer.

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Class & Priv. New classes now forming

15 Private Lessons, Uptown School, $5 230 Mass. Ave. Circle 1095. Latest Steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, '400,' Etc.

10—2-HOUR CLASS $1 **LOOMIS** 84 MASS. AVE. KENMORE 6733

MLLE. FIFI "Moulin," Paris. Private $1. Com. 7474.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Black leather bag containing baseball suit; brown leather briefcase; brown tool chest; bunch of keys, tan leather pocketbook. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FEMALE Belgian Shepherd lost Sept. 1, Malden. Call Malden 5977-W after 6 p. m.

SMALL brown female dog, black ears, lost, Roxbury, "Rover"; reward. Highlands 5866.

LOST—White purse, between 5:30-6 p. m., Wednesday, outside Park Sq. parking space, containing large sum of money and other valuables; reward. Asp. 6148.

LOST—Ladies' Gruen wristwatch in shopping district Boston, reward. Univ. 3543-J.

Help Wanted—Female

GENERAL MAID for physician family, exceptionally fine with children, neat housekeeper, good plain cook; must be good on telephone and waiting on table; some laundry; nice appearance; Prot. mature age, perfect health, absolutely honest and reliable; best of references; willing to work $12. Newton North 4818 appt. for interview.

SALESGIRLS wanted at once; make good money. Everett 3495. Personal interview.

SELL Bradbury Dunning Wear appointments. Don't worry about bills. Malden 2881. Write.

Help Wanted—Male

Neat Aggressive Man

Wanted with car for sales and service work. Apply Monday morning, 130 Clarendon St., 3rd floor, Mr. Domhoff.

SALESMEN wanted to sell a fast selling necessity, good money. Write box Z-23, Boston American.

SALESMEN—Sell "Ace" hand soap. Household Cleaner. Highlands 1469; box Y-23, American.

WANTED—Several men or women to sell our sewing supplies; if you would like to go into business for yourself we will supply the goods; you pay after goods are sold; reference required. See Mr. McLaughlin, 735 Mass. Av., Central Sq., Cambridge.

4 YOUNG MEN, high school graduates, 18-24 years, well dressed, to travel in circulation organization, under directions of company supervisor; permanent work, good future for hard workers; transportation expense paid; liberal drawing account. Apply in person only. Mr. Harold Hopkins, Fritz Carlton Hotel, 10 A. M.-6 P. M.

Agents—Salesmen

CALIFORNIA perfume beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

Instruction

PIANO—Short course, popular music, jazz, breaks, blue. Boston studio. Call Velma Goodwin 4452.

Musical Instruments

PRACTICALLY new Chickering concert grand piano. Sell reasonable. Call Stadium 3126 mornings.

100 PIANOS $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

6% CO-OPERATIVE BANK MORTGAGES
BORROW OUR WAY

And they will be paid in full by easy monthly payments in 12 years

We always have funds and will make as liberal terms as possible. Owner and occupant of one, two and three-family houses preferred. The need of each applicant given careful consideration.

VOLUNTEER
CO-OPERATIVE BANK
METROPOLITAN THEATRE BUILDING
260 Tremont St., Boston

CAMBRIDGE
NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSES
ON SEAGRAVE ROAD.

Adjoining extension of Alewife Brook Parkway, 5-6 rooms, also 6-8 rooms, with 2-car garages, tile bath and showers, fireplaces, gumwood finish, steam heat and porches all screened, 1 apartment already rented; quality homes at prices ranging from $10,500 to $13,500. See O'CONNOR & QUINN, builders, on the property or call Porter 5810 for appointment.

$55 and $70 RENT BUYS
2 Almost New Singles, W. Roxbury

No cash required, rent pays for them; 5-room beauty with covered piazza, large attic and garage, $5500; and a beautiful 6-room and sunroom, Dutch Colonial, $6800, with garage, fireplace, fence, hedge, finished lawn, flowering plants, shrubs, trees, corner lot, h. w. heat, wonderful concrete cellars, cement walk, oak floors, coal-gas ranges, all improvements, good American neighborhood, handy to all needs, will sell only to substantial reliable people who can give good references; inspect any time 2 Vogel St. and 38 Wright Road, off North Ave., from 2421 Centre St. H. Hindenlang (owner), Liberty 0237; evenings, Centre Newton 0124.

HOME SEEKERS

I WILL BUILD you a 6-room house and sun parlor, fireplace and all improvements for $4500; a 4-room cottage with all improvements for $2700. Apply to L. S. ROSS, 38 Amory st., Cambridge; Tel. University 2471-R.

$4200 BUYS

Ashmont single 5-room cottage and garage; good repair; combination coal and gas range with heat control oven, deep lot, enclosed play yard. Why rent and save nothing to show for your money? Owner. Talbot 8234.

BRIGHTON--OFF MARKET ST.

Attractive new 6-room house, tile bath, all modern conveniences; playground, school, car line and stores nearby; price $6200. Call Stadium 7180 or 5323.

WEYMOUTH, $1200
$100 DOWN, $16 MONTHLY

Cozy home, electric lights, town water, fireplace, large lot. D. A. BROWN, 1005 Washington St., Weymouth 0714.

Needham Bargains

Near Centre; Bungalows and Small Houses, all modern, good location. Reduced Prices, $4000 to $8000. Builder. Needham 0466-J.

WEST ROXBURY SINGLE

Owner must sell; modern 7 rooms, oil heat, 2-car garage. Handy trains, schools, stores, churches. Must be seen to be appreciated. Parkway 3868-W.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $69; $1 DOWN 50c weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Philip Aronson, Room 304, 687 Washington St., Boston, or 136 South Main St., Sharon.

BRIGHTON FORECLOSURES

On 1-2-3-family houses. Algonquin 2813.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—3-family, all improvements, handy to cars, schools and churches, $8900. Porter 2702-W or Somerset 4455.

NORTH QUINCY—7-room house, all impts.; sacrifice; handy location. Granite 7417-M.

WINTHROP—$7500; 6-room single, year old, garage, modern. Ocean 2771-W.

Houses for Rent

NEWTONVILLE—92 Kensington St., to let, single house, garage; all impts.; rent $45; key at 72 Kensington St.

11 OAKMAN ST., Neponset—Half house, 9 rooms, $35 a month. Hubbard 9430.

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED SUITES $8 AND $10—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, continuous hot water. Morad, 393 Mass. Ave., Com. 8274.

BACK BAY—Furnished front 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $12 week. Asp. 6100.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, heated 3 rooms, bath, adults, 137 Oxford St., Por. 1243.

W. SOMERVILLE—2-room kitchenette; $8; parking space, central. 45 Prescott St. Pros. 0758-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ARLINGTON—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 63 Mass. Ave.

BEACHMONT—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, piazza, heat, gas and electricity included, $7. 199 Bradstreet Ave., Revere 1227-R.

BOSTON—Furnished housekeeping rooms, also singles, electricity, $2.50 up. 15 Rollins St.

BOSTON—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all impts. 385 Columbus Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., 2 furnished front housekeeping rooms, $10. Porter 5830-W.

CHARLESTOWN—Furnished 1-room kitchenette suite, everything supplied; reasonable. 18 Monument Sq.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq., 2-room suite, everything furnished, $7. Charlestown 0111-W.

DORCHESTER—Furnished 3-room suites, bath floor, steam heat, gas, electricity, everything supplied; adults. Apply, 628 Dudley St.

DORCHESTER — Large room and kitchenette, good location, business people preferred. Col. 4689.

ROXBURY—3 furnished rooms, bath, electricity; ranges. 37 Woodville St.; High. 3979.

ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; heat, gas, electricity. 67 Waverly St.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2-room furnished suite, all impts. Charlestown 1788-W.

SOMERVILLE—14 Bradley St.; 2 light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished. Som. 4563-J.

SOMERVILLE—2 light housekeeping rooms, all impts., reasonable. Som. 4223-W.

WINTER HILL—3 pleasant, sunny, light housekeeping rooms, $10 week; heat, gas, included. 51 Jaques St. Prospect 1235.

Rooms with Board

Parley Vale Nursing Home

3 Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain. Convalescents, chronic and elderly persons; best care; special attention to diet; graduate nurse and attendant day and night; best of doctors' references. Jamaica 3417.

DORCHESTER—Room with or without board; special price to nurse. Milton 1915.

NEWTON CENTRE—Board and room, in private family, reasonable. Center Newton 1982-M.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished room in private home; board if desired. Som. 7504-J.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Heated rooms and board; handy to carline, $10. Pros. 1550-J.

Unfurnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE
2 and 3-Room Suites
NEWLY RENOVATED
HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE IF DESIRED
Rents $37 and Up Including Electricity
HARVARD ST. AT QUINCY SQ.
2 Minutes from Harvard Square
AGENT ON PREMISES. FREE PARKING
ARTHUR P. PEARCE, Jr.
15 STATE ST., BOSTON HUBBARD 8880

TETLOW HALL APTS.

Corner of Evans Way and Tetlow St. 1 minute from Huntington Ave. cars, 10 minutes from Boylston St. Subway. Dwelling place of quiet and refinement, in educational and Art Centre. Some of the tenants are Dean and Teachers of Simmons College and Doctors and Nurses of the surrounding institutions. Abundance of sunshine and air on every side. Beautiful corner suite, south west exposure of large living room, dining room, reception hall, bedroom, kitchenette, bath. Beautiful front suite of large living room, large alcove bedroom with windows, kitchenette and bath. Apartments freshly decorated. Installing now high grade refrigeration. Owner makes her home in the building and has every thought for the best service and comfort of her tenants. Tel. Green 4236.

Now Being Completed

The Lenox Apartments, 2-7 Lanark Rd., Brighton. Ready Sept. 15th; 2-3-4 large rooms, modern improvements, including tiled tile bathroom, tile floors and showers, frigidaire, incinerator, electric radio aerial, all room [illegible]. Apply on premises or Bryon [illegible]. Take Beacon St. car to Englewood Ave.

LONGFELLOW COURT
CAMBRIDGE

For refined people, three room apartments. Plenty air and sun. General Electric refrigeration, elevator and janitor service. Lease. References. Call UNIversity 1663

BACK BAY

1-2-3-room apartments, all modern impts. COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES 339 HUNTINGTON AVE. Tel. Commonwealth 3212

2 and 3-Room Suites

Rents very reasonable, continuous hot water, elevator, janitor service. Apply Suite 1, 38 Westland Ave. (near Symphony Hall).

FENWAY DISTRICT

3-4 rooms, modern, heated, $50 up. Superintendent, 8 Ivy St. Hubbard 2572.

JAMAICA PLAIN $38

Living room, large kitchen, dining alcove, 2 chambers and bath. Jam. 1567-W.

ALLSTON—1 room kitchenette, $30-$45; 2-3 rooms, $35-$55; 4 rooms, $45-$60; others, $60-$75. Avenue Realty, 1295 Commonwealth. Sta. 8045.

ALLSTON—3-4 rooms, porch, refrigeration, $50, $60. Asp. 0859; Hyde Pk. 1804.

BACK BAY—Large 1-2 room suites, facing art museum. 10 Museum Rd., Gar. 2847.

BRIGHTON—142 Sutherland Rd.; 6-room heated apartment. Frigidaire, redecorated, $65.

BRIGHTON—4 rooms, latest improvements, rent reasonable. L. K. Swift, Jamaica 1280.

BRIGHTON—Near centre; upper 6 rooms, all impts., $35. Algonquin 8113.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments, suitable for business people; light housekeeping facilities; reasonable. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2901.

CAMBRIDGE—60 Maple Ave.; apartment of 6 large airy rooms, front and back verandas. Apply to William F. Cody, 51 Maple Ave., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—3 Allston Court, 4 rooms, electricity, gas, bath, renovated. $8 week.

CHARLESTOWN—Monument Sq. section, 5 rooms, impts., $30. 32 Tremont St. Char. 1492-M.

CITY POINT—4 large rooms, basement and street floor; electricity, coal and gas range; $4.50 week. 143 N St.

DORCHESTER—Large sunny, attractive 6-7 rooms, steam heat, hot water, frigidaire, janitor service, $75-$85; centrally located. Col. 6726.

DORCHESTER, 103 Hamilton St. Corner Clarkson; 6 rooms, impts.; $35; Col. 8787.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, corner house, modern, $35. 843 Athelwold St. Tal. 2818.

EGLESTON SQ.—Fine 5 rooms, $40; 3d floor. R. S. Barrows Co.; Jam. 0276.

JAMAICA—Very attractive 4 sunny rooms, reception; new, nice location. High. 1816.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-room heated apartment, $40. 80 Spring Park Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—7 rooms, 1st floor, double house, modern. 71 Spring Park Ave.

MILTON COLONIAL—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; 5 minutes transit, $75. Sou. 0502.

NEWTON—Brick Colonial, 4 rooms, steam heat, modern, instantaneous hot water, $45; free car space. Center Newton 0944-W.

QUINCY—Modern upper 6 rooms, $55. Greenleaf R. E., 12 Greenleaf St. Pres. 0536.

ROSLINDALE—$35; 5 sunny rooms, bath, furnace, combination range, vulcan heater, electric lights, hardwood floors, dry cellar, 1st floor. 29 Cohasset St.; keys at 31.

ROXBURY—5 modern rooms and separate hall, 1st floor, hot water heat; parking space, $36.00. 26 Wakullah St., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—101 Howard Ave.; upper part 2-family house, 6 or 8 sunny rooms, all improvements, separate entrance, good location; rent $38 and $40. High. 0228.

ROXBURY—4 modern, sunny rooms, $5 week. Apply 15 Dearborn Place.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rooms, 1st floor, $38; garage if desired. Som. 6042-W.

SOMERVILLE—36 Myrtle St.; modern 5 rooms, ranges, piazzas, $25. Melrose 2780-R.

SOUTH BOSTON—Small house, 7 sunny rooms, gas, toilet, $5 per week, convenient to everything. 228 Gold Street.

SOUTH END—Corner, sunny 7 rooms, heat, suitable subletting, $40-$50. Laf. 1425.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Lower-upper suite 5 rooms, new baths, 5 minutes Harvard Subway, $35. 15 Burnside Ave. Som. 6987.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Attractive four rooms, $35, best location; also 3 rooms. Som. 3252.

Rooms without Board

ALLSTON—Comfortable furnished room, private family; handy location; $5 week. Stadium 8427.

BROOKLINE—55 Marion St., Coolidge Corner section; nicely furnished, well-heated rooms, reasonable. Call Regent 1393 anytime.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 Tremont St. Rooms, $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 8035.

MASS. AVE., 450—Up-to-date, newly furnished rooms, $3 up. Circle 8315.

ROXBURY—1-2 furnished rooms; suitable for doctor or dentist; reasonable. Highlands 4428.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 41—Newly furnished single, double, block to cars, bus; steam heat, 2 baths, handy town.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, $3.50, $5, $7, near Audubon Circle; Beacon car; 61 Mountfort St.

FRONT ROOM and alcove, with 2 beds, steam heat, elevator service. High. 1914.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated. 52.

Children to Board

WOLLASTON BEACH—Infant to board, mother's love and care. Granite 1361-J.

CHILDREN to board; near schools; best references; reasonable. Somerset 8036-R.

CHILD to board; everything to make it healthy and happy. Arlington 6333-W.

PRIVATE American family will board small girl, school age preferred. Tal. 2243.

WANTED—Child to board over 2, nice playground, best care. Arlington 1424.

Lots for Sale

SUMMER HOME SITES

For Sale at FOREST GROVE
MIRROR LAKE

Moderate prices and easy terms. An ideal spot to spend the Summer. The best of boating, bathing and fishing. Pine grove reservation. Swings, hammocks and lunch tables for family parties. Sandy beach for the children. Dining float for older people. Over 30 homes of the better grade already built and occupied. Summer homes built to order in ten days time. Can arrange terms. Located on North St., Wrentham, off Boston-Providence State Road (Auto Route No. 1), 1 mile north of Wrentham Sq., ½ mile south of Weber Duck Inn. Plan now for next Summer's outing.

Bay State Realty Exchange
101 Tremont St., Room 815A, Boston

RIVER PINES
On the Concord River
Unit 2 Now Offering
UNUSUAL VALUES
LOTS, $25 to $50
Boating-Bathing-Fishing

All lots fronting on 40 ft. streets with rights to private bathing beach and boat landings. Handy to Billerica Centre, bus lines and depot. Easy terms. Follow Auto Route 3 to Billerica Centre, then take River Street, crossing Concord River into River Pines. Call at bathing pavilion and property office Saturday and Sunday or make appointment at this office.

E. B. HAMILTON, Trustee
801 Old South Building, Boston
LIBerty 3565

Bungalow—Camp Sites

On beautiful PINE KNOLL SHORES, WHITE POND, CONCORD, MASS.; excellent bathing, boating, fishing and restful relaxation; terms as low as $10 down. ONLY 18 MILES FROM BOSTON. Send for descriptive circular free. Thos. F. Reilly, 49 Court St., opposite City Hall. Lafayette 1354; open evenings until 8:30.

15 FRUIT TREES GO WITH

12,428 square feet of land, price $60; on main thoroughfare, handy Billerica Centre and Concord River; boating, bathing and fishing, electric and telephone connection; terms. Call Everett 3221.

Nantasket Beach Lots $200

Fine building lots on macadam streets, Kenberma section; water, gas, electricity; handy to beach and playground; terms; tel. Weymouth 2575-W.

RIO VISTA On the Concord. Ideal Bungalow Sites. Office 40 Court St., Room 817. Hub. 8377.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Lib. 7135.

Summer Camps or Cottages

WHAT $150 WILL DO

Secures partly built summer home, all framed, roof rafters on, floor laid and rooms studded, all ready for handy man to finish up into a 3-room cottage, with toilet and open fireplace; give material working plans free; also rights to sandy bathing beach and diving float in Mirror Lake, use of pine grove and spring water; large lot; guaranteed title; balance of $344 payable in 5 years; 23 miles south via Boston-Providence road and North St., Wrentham, first road right after passing Weber Duck Inn. Apply 200 Shears St., off North St., or write V-22, this paper.

Offices—Stores

FAYETTE STREET BOSTON

SUITABLE for interior decorator, artist, tea room, antique furniture, etc.; will alter to suit tenant. Apply WILLARD WELSH REALTY CO., 295 Washington St., Boston.

Trucking—Storage

RETURN loads from Maine and Walter Harris, mover, 12 Cottage St., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. Uni. 9700.

Money to Loan

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
$50 TO $300

On loans above $100 up to $300 Household's rate is less than full rate permitted by law. Only Signatures of Husband and Wife Required

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
OF MASSACHUSETTS License No. 223
4th Floor, Studio Bldg.
110 TREMONT ST.
Phone: Liberty 5715

PILGRIM PLAN

LOANS ON AUTOS & FURNITURE IN AMOUNTS FROM $50 TO $2000. Call, phone or write, Room 401, 4th floor 24 SCHOOL ST.; Hancock 7215. License 65.

Building Materials

RED CEDAR SHINGLES 80c per Bundle

Suitable for roof or walls. Prompt shipment anywhere. Friend Lumber Co., 77 Gilbert St., Medford. Mystic 1350.

Schools and Colleges

IF ITS ELECTRICAL WE TEACH IT. Coyne Engineering & Electrical School, 97 Haverhill St., Boston. Richmond 1155-W.

Automobiles

SUMMER CLEARANCE

1931 8 Hupmobile Sedan. Late series. Sold with a new car guarantee. Price right.

1931 S4 Hupmobile Sedan—Late series. Priced for quick sale, new car guarantee.

1928 Studebaker Commander 8 in A1 condition, a real buy.

V-63 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan—In A1 shape. Priced very reasonable. See it today.

Buick Sport Roadster—In fine condition throughout. Attractively priced.

Others to choose from, ranging in price from $75 and up.

Sanborn Motor Sales
17 No. Beacon St., Watertown
Tel. Middlesex 1288

FALL BARGAINS

1930 CHEVROLET COACH	$335
1930 CLUB SEDAN	355
1930 CHEVROLET Spt. Rdstr. (6 wire wheels, almost new tires)	315
1930 FORD TUDOR	315
1929 FORD TUDOR	215
1929 FORD COUPE	205

Cars are in A1 condition; terms arranged

Washington St. Garage
716 Washington St., Quincy
Granite 8120

'29 OLDS BUSINESS COUPE $445

Mohair upholstery, wide doors, adjustable seat, spacious rear compartment. Fine condition mechanically, fully equipped. Guaranteed 30 days; easy terms. Olds Motor Works 963 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 6320; open evenings.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
LATE MODELS
WRECKS & BURNT CARS
SPOT CASH — NO DELAY
PHONE PORTER 4532

CHEAP CARS
$8 to $328, Buick Touring, $10. Others equally as low.
CENTRAL AUTO SALES, INC.
94 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Porter 1537. Always open.

1929 FORD SPORT COUPE $265

Brand new tires; slip covers; clean car; good appearance; easy terms.

J. C. HARVEY—*Peerless*
971 Commonwealth Ave.—Stadium 7110

FREE WHEELING!

FREE with used cars purchased this week at THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO. Open Eves. 850 Beacon St. KENmore 4610

'27 CHEVROLET COACH $75

A dandy little car, good motor and tires, fine condition. Daniels Chev. Co., 617 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mid. 7300.

BRAKES $6.50

4 Wheel brakes, $10, $12.50, $14.50. 20 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. alg. 8877.

Autos Wanted

We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. REGENT 3391

CASH FOR YOUR CAR 910 COMM. AVE. ASPinwall 1428

FORD '29 RUMB. SEAT ROAD. $175 Easy terms. Mr. H. R. Converse. 1010 Com. Ave. STA. 3100 Till 9 P. M.

MUST SACRIFICE—LATE 1930 HUDSON BROUGHAM, 6 WIRE WHEELS, A1 CONDITION; PRIVATELY OWNED. STADIUM 0553.

1929 FORD TUDOR $235 (Terms) FREE WHEELING EQUIPPED T. C. BAKER—Open Eves.—BEA 8200

CHANDLER sport roadster, 6 tires, perfect condition; sacrifice. B. Port, Haymarket 3413.

1931 FORD DeLuxe roadster, 4 months old, privately owned. Cost new $557. Many extras. Sacrifice. Mystic 5252.

1929-30 CHEVROLET sedans, $325-$475. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 310 Main St., Charlestown 0087.

NASH '29 Twin Ignition Sedan $675, fully reconditioned and guaranteed. Easy Terms. H. E. HERTIG, Kenmore 1402.

CASH for your car. Drive in. 192 Broadway, Somerville.

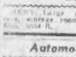
BUICK COACH, 1928 Standard Six, $285 cash. Glad to demonstrate for a trial. Commonwealth 8630. M. A. Sacro.

1930 FORD Tudor, must sell, terms. Mr. Wallace. Hub 7100.

FREE wheeling, used cars at C. E. Fay's, 750 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4512.

TUBE FREE with each tire. Motor oil 59 cts gal. Fields, 1030 Commonwealth Ave.

Automobile Trucks



Big assortments, ¾, 1-ton, 2-ton panels, stakes, from $175 to $1500. Gigantic Liquidation sale going on. Weekly, Monthly Terms. Dodge Truck Dist. 83 North Beacon St., Brighton. STA. [illegible] in the heart of the truck district.

Garages

RENT, Large garage, suitable for [illegible], storage room overhead, reasonable. [illegible] 1054-R.

Automobile Schools

$10 UNION AUTO SCHOOL $5
581 TREMONT ST. CIRCLE 5600
[illegible]

Wanted Miscellaneous

Am Still Buying

Lithographs of Locomotives and Trains. ALSO Steamers and sailing ships with papers, views and fire scenes in Boston, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Horses, hunting, fishing and fishing. Describe fully.

A. STAINFORTH, Winthrop, Mass.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed Joshua, 1, 9.

The text today is suggested by Rev. Ernest L. Loomis, pastor of the Maplewood Baptist Church, Malden. The text Monday will be suggested by Archdeacon E. J. Dennen of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1931

Sales Tax Revenue

Enactment of a Federal sales tax law—a policy long proposed by the Hearst newspapers—is to be proposed at the forthcoming session of Congress by Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, an influential member of the Senate Finance Committee.

The Federal tax basis NEEDS to be broadened along scientific lines in order to meet fluctuating Federal fiscal requirements.

The present policy of borrowing to overcome deficits is of questionable wisdom, particularly since it would be more socially useful to mobilize the Federal credit in a vast Prosperity Loan for social reconstruction and the return of prosperity.

A general sales tax would round out the system of Federal imposts and would provide large additional revenues without dampening the ardor and initiative of business executives.

The pressure of economic circumstances again makes a live issue out of the proposal for a Federal sales tax, which in 1921 was defeated in the Senate by the slim margin of eight votes.

In the Senate investigation a decade ago it was revealed that an annual revenue of $400,000,000 A YEAR could be raised by a 1½ per cent tax levied on manufactures of all commodities except a limited number of necessaries of life, such as fuel and foodstuffs.

During the present abnormal spell, with widespread unemployment and part-time employment, it seems especially wise to exempt the essential purchases of the needy from the proposed general sales tax.

The sales tax has long been in operation in France, Canada and other countries.

Unlike the present income and corporation taxes, which depend on the highly fluctuating factor of business profits, the **sales tax is dependent on the dollar volume of trade,** which during the depression has not shrunken commensurately with the fall in profits.

Any further rise in income and corporation taxes in order to overcome current deficits would, by tending to deaden initiative, add to the factors contributing to the vicious circle of depression.

On the other hand, supplementary revenue from a general sales tax could be raised WITH A MINIMUM OF HARDSHIP ON BUSINESS.

Whether taxes are direct or indirect in form, the consumer in the last analysis must absorb them. Corporations figure present taxes as a part of overhead cost, which influences the price of their products.

In depression, the general sales tax would absorb in whole or in part the current deficits.

Under improving conditions, it would enable Congress TO REDUCE THE PERSONAL INCOME AND CORPORATION TAX RATES, and thus enormously hearten business executives and accelerate the revival of prosperity.

Boston Railway Service

It is exactly a year and a half ago that two petitions for improved railway service in Boston were presented to the Jitney Committee of the Boston City Council.

In one of these petitions, the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway asked permission to bring its passengers by bus from Pierce Square, Milton, to the Ashmont Terminal by way of Dorchester Avenue.

In the other, the right was sought to bring in the passengers from the Dedham-Boston line to the Forest Hills terminal by way of Washington Street.

These petitions affect the convenience of thousands of people who now come to Boston from Brockton, Taunton, Walpole, Norwood and the intervening towns over a circuitous, uncomfortable route like Brown's cows.

These petitions came from a street railway which is managed not by private operators but by a board of trustees appointed by the State and, therefore, representing the people of the State.

So far as we have been able to ascertain, not a single protest was ever raised against these petitions, certainly not from the public.

Chairman Murray of the Jitney Committee ought to bring out these petitions and have them disposed of in public session by the entire City Council.

There may be reasons for killing them. Certainly there is no legitimate reason for smothering them to death in private.

League Court Dangers

The staunchest advocates of the League of Nations and of the League Court have been disillusioned by the Court's decision in the Austro-German customs union affair.

For years the New York Herald-Tribune has urged the United States to join the League Court. But now the Herald-Tribune finds itself compelled to say:

"The line-up of the Court exhibited a depressingly strong political bias. . . . The tragedy is three-fold. The Court has suffered a severe loss of prestige. Its members are just so much farther from achieving the habit of a judicial approach to international problems. And so long as the advisory opinion remains in the Court statute, the same demoralizing influence can recur again and again."

In other words, the League Court stands SELF-REVEALED as the tool of foreign political interests.

Yet the League Court advocates ought not to be surprised. Since the first move was made to entice the United States into League entanglements, the Hearst newspapers have warned this country against League Court politics. And the Court's decision is useful ONLY because it PROVES the existence of such politics.

LET THE UNITED STATES HEED GEORGE WASHINGTON'S WARNING AND KEEP OUT OF FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS.

And Clothe Them, Also

Mayor Baker of Portland, Oregon, in urging a special session of Congress to provide a program of public works, said:

"If war is hell, as General Sherman said it was, this unemployment situation is much worse."

At least they feed the soldiers.

Disclosed at Last!

Like Aesop's fabulous wolf, the Wolf of Selfish European Interests skulked in the sheep's clothing of international goodwill.

But now the false hide has been stripped off. Uncle Sam perceives what he suspected all along—THE REAL NATURE OF THE BEAST—and Europe will find it hard to lure him into THAT pasture.

[See Editorial—"LEAGUE COURT DANGERS."]

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I Hate to Be Forgiven

I HATE to be forgiven.

I try never to forgive others.

And this is not because I'm cold-hearted or indifferent to the interests of others. Indeed, I covet their good opinion. But I don't believe in this Forgiveness Racket . . . and I do not think that forgiveness promotes Peace and Good Will. To the Contrary, I believe that most forgiveness is snoopy impertinence and does far more harm than good.

Elsie Robinson

Of course, I can't express this to those who insist on forgiving me. I've got to take it and act pretty . . . pretend I'm eager and grateful. But, actually, I'm anything but. Inwardly, I'm squirming with humiliation and resentment . . . and dead sure that the other fellow is grabbing off a halo at my expense.

For what right has one, cussed human being to "forgive" another cussed human being? Isn't the forgiver, at heart, just as ornery as the forgivee? He is. Then how dare he sit in judgment and dispense mercy?

There is only One who is fit to forgive and He isn't making any fuss about it. As for the rest of us, it is as though a caterpillar condescended to a worm.

Then, if I don't want forgiveness, what do I want?

I want UNDERSTANDING.

I want the one whom I have harmed to look into my heart and see why I did this thing—

I want him to compare my weakness with his own weakness . . .

And to take a chance on my strength as he'd take a chance on his own strength . . .

I want him to respect me, even though I've been a darned fool, as he, himself, would want to be respected, even though he had been a darned fool.

In short, I want to be treated as a spunky equal, not as a snivelling, spineless sinner.

For, unless he does treat me with respect, what good does our reconciliation do? Forgiveness is bad for us both. It makes him feel like a tin saint and me like a plugged nickel. If he forgives me, he secretly feels that he has the bulge on me. If I am forgiven, I am secretly yearning to get the bulge on him. So, even while we're sweet-kissing each other, we are getting ready for a future brawl.

But if the man I have harmed will treat me as an equal, if he'll trust and help me because he's in the same boat, then I'll give everything I have to justify his faith in me.

"But there are people you can't treat as equals, people you dare not trust because they'll just keep on doing spiteful things—"

There are indeed. And there's just one wise way to deal with such people — LEAVE THEM ALONE. Give them every sporting chance until you are convinced of their malice. Then fade from the picture. Don't waste your time trusting them or trying to understand them. Don't waste your energy fretting at them or brooding over your wrong or trying to get even. FORGIVE THEM. Put them out of your life and out of your mind.

All of which adds up to this—

If people are decent, it's an insult to offer them forgiveness.

And, if they aren't decent, you're just making faces at yourself.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Sullen Mountain

He built a mountain of his loss
Which he could never see across.

His lofty pinnacle of woe
Was crested with perpetual snow.

Gray rock and gaunt sides sparsely clad
Told grimly of the grief he'd had.

Where'er he turned from day to day
The sullen mountain blocked his way.

Stranger and neighbor he'd accost
With: "Stand and see how much I've lost!"

Then came an old man gray and wise
Who on the mountain cast his eyes.

"Friend," he exclaimed, "you should be glad
So many blessings to have had!

"You've built a mountain, towering tall.
Of joys I've never known at all!"

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McIntyre

New York Day by Day

On a Motorcycle

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—All summer I've been trying to run down to Great Neck to see Gene Buck. Today I did. There is always a sprinkle of celebrities pattering in at Gene's. Donald Brian, Dennis King, Arthur Hopkins, Sam Harris, Ed Wynn, Charlie King and actor folk like that live hard by.

Buck's home is the former estate of a sugar magnate. Ring Lardner calls the drawing room "a dirty dig at the Yale Bowl." Eight huge divans scattered about are almost lost, which gives an idea. Aside from the flow of high spirited persiflage, the bathing beach is two blocks away.

Then, too, there are wide verandahs, a solarium, croquet, putting green and an exquisite rose garden. Certainly it would be difficult to find a more superb spot for a day's outing. But I just don't fit in with such suburban delights. I'm not-the "type."

I did kick around in the surf a while, dropped around the corner to see the widow of the beloved "Tad," did a little sloppy putting, tucked away a whopping lunch and should have been satisfied to sneak off to the sun parlor for a nice nap.

But just about this time Gene's gardener came back from town on a motorcycle. I suppose it is a throwback to bicycle days, but every time I see a motorcycle I am obsessed with a notion to ride it.

I asked the gardener if he minded if I "took a spin around the block." He was not only strong for it but showed me how to manipulate a few of the gadgets I did not understand.

Circling the estate, I returned jauntily enough to find my wife had joined the gardener and as I drew up heard her shriek: "Get that idiot off that crazy thing. He can't even turn on an electric light without blowing out the fuse."

* * *

That immediately aroused the old McIntyre mettle. Tossing her a withering glance, I pressed some go-go hoodus and swish, pop-pop-pop the thing gave a broncho lurch and shot off like greased lightning. Fences, trees and houses flattened out and I opened my mouth to yell "Help" and swallowed about six quarts of air. Something had to be done quickly for there was a sharp turn ahead. I yanked and twisted at everything in sight and with beginner's luck did something that made the machine slow down.

* * *

'Twas a narrow squeak and I made a mental note then and there that motorcycling was off my list from hence on. Slowly turning around and as slowly moseying back I found that my wife, in white faced alarm, had aroused the entire house and brought them out on the lawn. As I drew near I yelled jeeringly: "I suppose you thought I hadn't enough mechanical sense to run a silly old motorcycle." Then I reached to shut off the juice and dismount and swish, pop, pop, double-pop, I was off again, hell for election.

* * *

The start was with such a swift jerk that when my hat flew off I thought: "Ah, ah, there goes the old bean!" Scenery flattened out again and the telephone poles suggested a picket fence. This was the end. I couldn't have enough more fool luck to stop, but in desperation kept jiggling the what-nots and again it slowed down. But I had no notion whatever how to bring it to a complete stop. One thing certain, I wasn't going back to the house until I could stop dead.

* * *

So I turned into what looked like the main street of Great Neck. As long as I didn't touch any of the dinguses I could run slow like this and be just dandy. About three blocks away—and was I glad?—a motorcycle cop rounded the corner. I rode along side and in pop-eyed stutter explained: "Officer, I'm in a terrible fix. I can't stop. Every time I try"—and I reached to illustrate. And swish, pop, pop, pop, there I was flying again. He sped after me yelling something in the wind that sounded like "Wampf, wampf cobie cobie wampf!"

I was heading for the open country and probably the Rocky Mountains when there was a despairing rattle and the motor, for no reason, stopped. It's all pretty silly, but for days I'll be afraid to turn anything—even a faucet or doorknob—for fear it will pop, pop, pop, pop, and I'll be off again.

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What Do You Know?

Fill each blank:

1. A mound or ridge of loose sand heaped up by the wind is a ————.
2. "Walden" is a record of the experiences of the author, ——.
3. The ———— system is a code for use at sea, adapting the Morse system to a display of lights.
4. A drag-strut is the reinforced rib of an ————.
5. ———— is a variety of cabbage with an enlarged, edible turniplike stem.

Do you know:

6. What system of shorthand has been the basis of many modern systems?
7. Where was Limburger cheese originally made?
8. To lasso cattle means What?

Answers to today's test:

1. Dune. 2. Thoreau 3. Ardois. 4. Airplane. 5. Kohlrabi. 6. Isaac Pitman—published in 1837. 7. Limburg, Belgium. 8. To catch with a rope by swinging a running noose over the head or leg.

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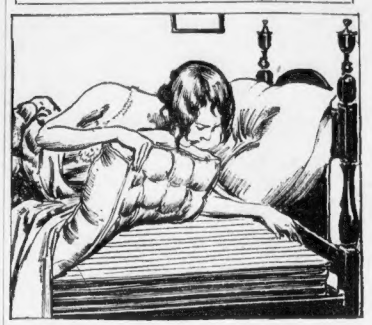
Supernatural 'Antics' of Radio

Some Objects Pick Up Programs and Broadcast Them Clearly



ONE WOMAN COMPLAINED THAT HER STEEL BEDSPRING BROADCAST ONE STATION'S PROGRAMS REGULARLY

Don't be surprised when you hear anyone speak of radio "ghosts." Such "ghosts" do exist—but they are NOT GHOSTS OF THE SUPERNATURAL with which the story teller so often excites his listeners.

Many people today can hear strange voices, telephone conversations, organ music, symphonies, stock market reports, even "Amos and Andy," and yet not be within hearing distance of any radio receiving set nor out of their minds.

Not long ago, one of the large broadcasting companies received a complaint from a woman who protested that the station's programs were being reproduced through the coil springs in the mattress of her bed. Later, a man complained to the same studio that the broadcasts were coming through his bath-tub.

Such weird "antics" of the radio are going on here and there all over the world—very often they are uncanny.

A woman, cooking a pot of beans on an iron stove in a ranch house in California, heard Gounod's "Ave Maria" coming from the pot. There was no receiving set within a mile of the ranch house. She ran out and brought in members of the family and neighbors and they, too, heard the music, much to her relief.

A radio engineer soon cleared up the mystery. He showed how the "waves" came from a Los Angeles station and traveled underground in a metallic stratum of rock and up through the cistern into the kitchen stove and into the metal pot on it.

One man sold his radio set and moved it out of his apartment. The next night he was dumfounded to hear a radio program coming from the steam radiator near which the receiving set had been.

This was explained by the ground wire which he had forgotten to remove and which acted as an antenna to the broadcasting station three blocks away.

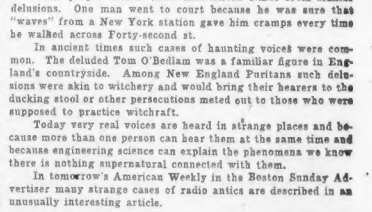
Mental hospitals have many patients whose heads are filled with ringing noises, voices and music that nobody else can hear.

Some people outside these institutions suffer from similar delusions. One man went to court because he was sure that "waves" from a New York station gave him cramps every time he walked across Forty-second st.

In ancient times such cases of haunting voices were common. The deluded Tom O'Bedlam was a familiar figure in England's countryside. Among New England Puritans such delusions were akin to witchery and would bring their hearers to the ducking stool or other persecutions meted out to those who were supposed to practice witchcraft.

Today very real voices are heard in strange places and because more than one person can hear them at the same time and because engineering science can explain the phenomena we know there is nothing supernatural connected with them.

In tomorrow's American Weekly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser many strange cases of radio antics are described in an unusually interesting article.



BABY ALLIGATORS ATTACKING THEIR NATURAL ENEMY, THE TURTLE

Fragments of turtle shells found in their stomachs prove that the stealthy, dangerous alligator performs a definite service for mankind.

Naturalists tell us that these hideous reptiles devour thousands of turtles each season. They tell us that the turtle, in turn, destroys our game fish—they eat the young fish and fish eggs.

In some of our southern waters, where the alligators have been killed off, the turtles have greatly increased and the fish have practically died out.

The great demand for alligator hides used in bags, shoes and novelties, is responsible for this. When the commercial hunter goes to work, wild life quickly disappears. No one had any sympathy for the alligator. He was considered man's enemy like any other reptile.

Expert fishermen in Florida say that waters that abound with alligators offer the most fish and the best sport.

This balance of animal life is nature's law. Examples of it are found everywhere. Read about them in The American Weekly in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.